

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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28 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



HUYNH CU, 39, a Communist defector introduced by the South Vietnamese government as a lieutenant colonel, talks to newsmen in Saigon. He said the allies will win the war, perhaps in two or three years. He said it is difficult these days for the Viet Cong to recruit new men. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Copter Assault Hits Center Of Tunnel Complex

SAIGON (AP)—A company of American air cavalrymen made a helicopter assault early today into what turned out to be the center of a North Vietnamese army tunnel complex and ran into a fierce mortar, anti-aircraft and small arms attack. Three troop-carrying helicopters were shot down and two others hit.

The savage battle in the Song Re valley, in the central lowlands 330 miles northeast of Saigon, and another battle Tuesday in which 65 Viet Cong were reported killed ended another prolonged lull in the Vietnam ground war.

At mid-afternoon the men of the 1st Air Cavalry Division were reported still in heavy contact with the enemy in the Song Re valley west of Duc Pho. First reports from the field said at least four Americans had been killed and 22 wounded.

Kill 40 Reds

American troops estimated they killed 40 enemy soldiers in the initial fighting in the first landing zone.

The first four Americans killed were in a helicopter shot down by Communist gunners firing anti-aircraft machine guns from entrenched, well-fortified positions.

Officers in the field said U.S. Air Force tactical fighter-bombers attacked a dozen of the machine-gun positions that were spotted from the air. Pilots reported destroying seven of them and damaging five others.

A multibattalion force of air cavalrymen launched the drive after two days of aerial reconnaissance indicated a bunker complex and recently built tunnels in the area. Reports from the field said it was the first time allied troops had entered the region.

First reports said the enemy force was made up of at least two companies of North Vietnamese regulars.

Pilots Hit Rail Lines

Along with the first major ground fighting in several weeks, improved weather allowed U.S. pilots to hit the northeast and northwest railway lines deep in the industrial heartland of North Vietnam Tuesday for the first time since Aug. 4. Pilots flew 166 missions over the North, and there were no reports of any U.S. planes shot down.

Communist shore batteries also were active Tuesday, firing more than 70 rounds at the U.S. destroyer *Rupertus* as she and the destroyer *George K. MacKenzie* shelled several North Vietnamese coastal defense batteries near Dong Hoi.

Cmdr. E. J. Burke of San Diego, commanding officer of the *Rupertus*, said his ship had light shrapnel damage on the bridge and port side of the main deck but no one was hurt.

Justice Dept. Watching Rap

WASHINGTON (AP)—As devoted as any soul brother, the Justice Department is hanging on every public word of Black Power advocates Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

But a thicket of legal, political and evidence-related problems surrounds the department. Members of Congress and more than a thousand indignant, letter-writing citizens are asking about the applicability of various laws to the pair's activities. No federal prosecution of either is in progress.

Last week, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and his lawyers gathered around a tape recorder in Clark's office, attentive to a Washington harangue by Brown, the 23-year-old chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

FBI agents often are on hand for public appearances by Brown and his SNCC predecessor, Carmichael, and their tape recorders are busy.

Lawyers in the department's internal security division comb newspapers and magazines; and study broadcast transcripts to look for possible violations of federal law.

Manager Resigns

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Henry B. Nabers, 50, city manager the past two years, announced his resignation, effective Oct. 1, at a city commission meeting Tuesday to enter private business. Nabers said he was giving up his \$15,000 a year salary to join the Perma-Guard Corp., of Phoenix, Ariz.

Inflation Or Tax Are LBJ Options



FRAMED BY THE pointed bow of a tanker at the Cities Service Oil Co. refinery docks at Lake Charles, La., flames and smoke bill skyward following an early morning explosion that left three plant workers dead, three missing and many injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Hunt Bodies In Refinery Ruins

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Fire control squads prowled today through the gigantic Cities Service Oil Co. refinery struck by fiery blasts which killed three men and wrecked damage in the millions. Three other men were missing and presumed dead.

The firefighters allowed flames to burn through the night rather than risk allowing collection of explosive gases which could be touched off by a spark.

Company officials and firemen checked above and below ground to assess damage to a one-block area that was filled with fire and to surrounding buildings.

Authorities expected to find the bodies of the three missing men in a burning section too hot to enter. After fuel feeding the fires burned out, searchers planned to probe the ruins.

The blasts, followed by a huge fireball, came early Tuesday in the hours of darkness at the \$380-million plant which sprawls over 2,000 acres like a forest of silvered towers, pipes and storage tanks.

Thirteen relatively minor explosions followed the first big ones at 4:45 a.m.

Road Commission Cuts \$150 Million Building Projects

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Commission has ordered \$150 million cut from its roadbuilding projects during the next four years because of the Legislature's failure to pass increased gas and license plate taxes.

The commission had been seeking a one cent a gallon increase in the gasoline tax plus a 20 per cent per hundredweight hike for passenger plates and a 10 per cent increase for commercial plates.

It had been estimated the increases, if passed, would have resulted in \$25 million a year in added revenue for the department. County road commissioners and local units of government would have split a remaining 36 per cent of the increase.

Huge Deficit From War Cost Creates Peril

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inflation or higher taxes—a variation of the old law of supply and demand—is the choice President Johnson gives Congress in urging adoption of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Failure to approve higher taxes, the administration contends, could only lead to spiraling inflation.

The economic effect of a potential budget deficit of \$29 billion—the ultimate possible figure presented by Johnson—is governed in a free economy by a basic law of economics.

Briefly stated, when the supply of goods is plentiful and the demand low, the price will be low. But when the supply is short and demand high the price will rise.

The same law applies to financing a deficit.

GOP Urges Cut

The administration can cut spending to trim the potential deficit, a course urged strongly by some Republicans. Beyond that, however, it must borrow money or raise taxes, or both.

With higher taxes and spending cuts, Johnson says the deficit can be cut to between \$14 billion and \$18 billion. It's this amount which must be borrowed.

A \$29-billion deficit covered by borrowing, government economists say, would only result in more inflation with its higher interest rates and higher prices.

One top government official said prices are expected to rise further in coming months—but not as much as last year—even if taxes are raised.

Here basically is what government economists think would happen if the deficit reached \$29 billion:

Money Rates Up

The Treasury Department would be forced to borrow the money in a market where interest rates have already soared to near last year's heights because of heavy borrowing by corporations and state and local governments.

Because of the law of supply and demand this would push interest rates even higher.

Money would be diverted from the mortgage market into these more lucrative investments and the housing industry, now struggling to recover from last year's depression, would suffer a severe setback. This would mean unemployment and fewer paychecks in the construction industry.

It would also send the cost of mortgages rocketing skyward again because the supply of mortgage money would be below the demand.

The Federal Reserve Board,

Please Turn To Page 14, Col. 5

Ford Opposes More Troops If We Cut Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford opposes sending more troops to South Vietnam unless President Johnson okays air attacks on unscathed military and strategic civilian targets in North Vietnam.

The Michigan Republican, charging Johnson's administration has pulled "our air power punch," said two-thirds of the military targets in North Vietnam and high proportions of its power plants, roads and petroleum storage areas have been spared air attack.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, while not questioning the figures on untouched targets supplied by Ford—statistics which the GOP leader said he got from sources he can't reveal—accused Ford of misunderstanding U.S. objectives.

McNamara said U.S. air power isn't directed at destroying North Vietnam or paving the way for an invasion, but at curbing the flow of troops and equipment into South Vietnam.

"It is true that there are restraints on the bombings," said McNamara, "but they are restraints designed to save American lives, to avoid unnecessary devastation and civilian casualties in North Vietnam, and to avoid action which carries with it the high risk of widening the war with all that implies."

The White House declined comment on Ford's statements, contained in a House speech.

The State Department, meanwhile, said current U.S. policy endorses direct talks between the North Vietnamese and South Vietnam.

And at a news conference several hours before Ford spoke, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the United States hasn't ruled out ceasing its bombing of the North.

McCloskey, responding to a statement by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, said the United States also intends to keep under review its bid for U.N. Security Council consideration of the war.

In New York, however, a spokesman for U. Thant said the U.N. secretary-general sees little hope that Security Council consideration could be "usefully involved in any settlement of the Vietnam conflict."

Two Held For Death Of Girl

LANSING (AP)—A Lansing man and a Grand Rapids woman today were held on open charges of murder in the death of a 13-year-old Lansing girl whose body was found in woods near Jackson.

Roxanne Sandbrook disappeared from her Lansing home July 17. Her body was found Tuesday in a trash-strewn area three miles northeast of Jackson.

Police arrested Lloyd W. Higdon, 25, and Lucille T. Brumit, 29, at Higdon's Lansing apartment, 3 1/2 blocks from Roxanne's home.

Higdon waived examination and was being held without bond. Miss Brumit asked that her arraignment be postponed until today so she could have an attorney present.

Roxanne's body was found about 40 feet from a road, she was identified by a ring and watch she was wearing. Dr. J.H. Ahronheim at Jackson Memorial Hospital said Roxanne had been dead for two to four weeks.

Meanwhile, at Ypsilanti, 35 miles east of Jackson and 65 miles east of Lansing, police investigated the death of a college coed.

The body of Eastern Michigan University coed Mary Fleszar, 19, was found nude in a field near Ypsilanti. She had been missing since July 9, when she told roommates she was going for a walk.

Her badly decomposed body was identified from dental x-rays by doctors at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

An autopsy showed that Miss Fleszar died from multiple stab wounds.

An attempt had been made to hide the girl's identity by removing her fingers and feet, the medical examiner's report said.

Today's Chuckle

You can save a lot of unnecessary conversation if you remember that people aren't going to take your advice unless you are a lawyer or a doctor and you charge them for it.

UAW Takes Strike Vote In GM Locals

DETROIT (AP)—Leaders of United Auto Workers locals at General Motors plants around the country today were making plans to poll their membership on whether or not to strike the auto industry giant to win contract demands.

The union, replying to company demands for an adjustment in the cost-of-living formula, announced Tuesday it has asked for a strike authorization vote from the nearly 400,000 UAW members at General Motors.

The strike vote, scheduled for GM workers for the week of Aug. 20, will be the first such vote since negotiations began July 10.

"Only by rallying our ranks can we bring GM executives back to the world of reality," wrote Leonard Woodcock in a letter to leaders of union locals. Woodcock is a union vice president and head of the UAW's General Motors Department.

Expire Sept. 6

Woodcock put heavy emphasis in the letter on the company's demands for an adjustment of the cost-of-living provisions of the contract.

UAW contracts covering 750,000 workers at GM, Ford and Chrysler expire Sept. 6.

Woodcock charged that the company was asking workers to "pay back the 18 cents an hour earned as cost-of-living protection during a term of the present agreement." He said this would take \$374.40 from every hourly rated worker at GM.

GM Asks Change

GM announced last Thursday it would ask the union for some adjustment in the cost-of-living program.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, has said repeatedly he will allow "no tampering" with program.

Average \$3.40

Workers have drawn wage increases totaling 18 cents an hour since 1964 under the program, which adds or subtracts a penny an hour every quarter for each 4 up or down movement in the consumer price index of the Bureau of Labor Sta-

istics, U.S. Department of Labor.

There has been no downturn in the index in recent years, and the bureau says the average auto workers now earns \$3.40 an hour.

Our answer to General Motors," said Woodcock, has been and has to be that we will not change the basic principle of cost-of-living protection but that we insist on modernizing it so it protects the full purchasing

power of the negotiated wage."

Woodcock said the company's demands would cost union members a total of \$150 million.

A union spokesman said the results of the strike vote would be known Aug. 25.

The UAW's Ford and Chrysler departments have not set dates for strike votes, but are expected to do so soon. In 1964 strike votes were taken about the same time among all UAW members.

Seek To Recover \$800,000 Roads Excess Payment

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Commission says it will cooperate with the attorney general's office in an attempt to recover more than \$800,000 in improper overpayments to highway contractors.

Hugh Anderson, an assistant attorney general, said Tuesday more than half of the overpayments to be sought were made to Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom.

A report of an attorney general's investigation, released more than two weeks ago, said Holloway was "the beneficiary of extremely lax and favorable treatment by the state highway department and had received many privileges and payments in excess of, or prohibited by the department's rules."

The report of the action was contained in the first public comment by the commission of the Highway Department probe. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley released his findings on July 24. The probe found "no legal

violations" by any Highway Department employee. It was extremely critical, however, of many of the department practices, including the overpayments.

The commission said it has voided one payment of \$39,943 to Holloway, as recommended by Kelley. It said it also is taking steps to recover an overpayment of \$35,644 to Holloway in connection with the construction of 4.7 miles of I 96 west of Lansing.

This will be accomplished by deducting the amount from monies due the contracting firm for work on current projects.

Anderson said the attorney general's office will file law suits against Holloway and other contractors to try and recover the various overpayments.

Anderson said the overpayments are being reviewed to determine which it might be possible to collect and which contractors will be named in the suits.

Police Officers Freed On Bonds

DETROIT (AP)—Two white Detroit police officers charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of two Negro youths in a motel during July's racial turmoil today were free on \$5,000 bond each.

The officers were freed Tuesday by Recorder's Court Judge Donald S. Leonard, despite protests by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office that the action was unconstitutional.

Leonard also set \$5,000 bond each for two Negro youths charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of a Detroit policeman during the riot.

All four had been held without bond when they appeared before Leonard on Monday.

Prosecutor Protests

James Garber, an assistant to Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan, said Michigan law is specific in allowing bond to be set "except in cases of treason and in murder cases where the evidence is heavy and the presumption of guilt is heavy and the presumption of guilt is great."

"It is our position that the evidence is weighty and the presumption great in these cases," Patrolman Ronald W. August, 26, is accused of the shotgun

slaying of Aubrey Pollard, 19, of Detroit. Patrolman Robert N. Paille, 32, is charged with the slaying of Fred Temple, 18, also of Detroit.

Pollard and Temple and a third youth, Carl Cooper, 17, of Detroit, were found shot to death in the annex of the Algiers Motel on Woodward Avenue on July 26. No warrants have been issued in the Cooper killing.

Cahalan said he expects to issue more warrants "in connection with the incidents at the Algiers," but probably not this week.

Two Can't Get Bond
August and Paille were released by Leonard after he reviewed their records. He said he was convinced they would return for trial.

Leonard also set bond for Danny Royster, 20, and Charles L. Latimer, 19, both of Detroit, but they remained in custody when they were unable to meet bond.

They are accused of the shooting. Patrolmen Jerome Olshove July 25 during a fight between police and looting suspects at a grocery store.

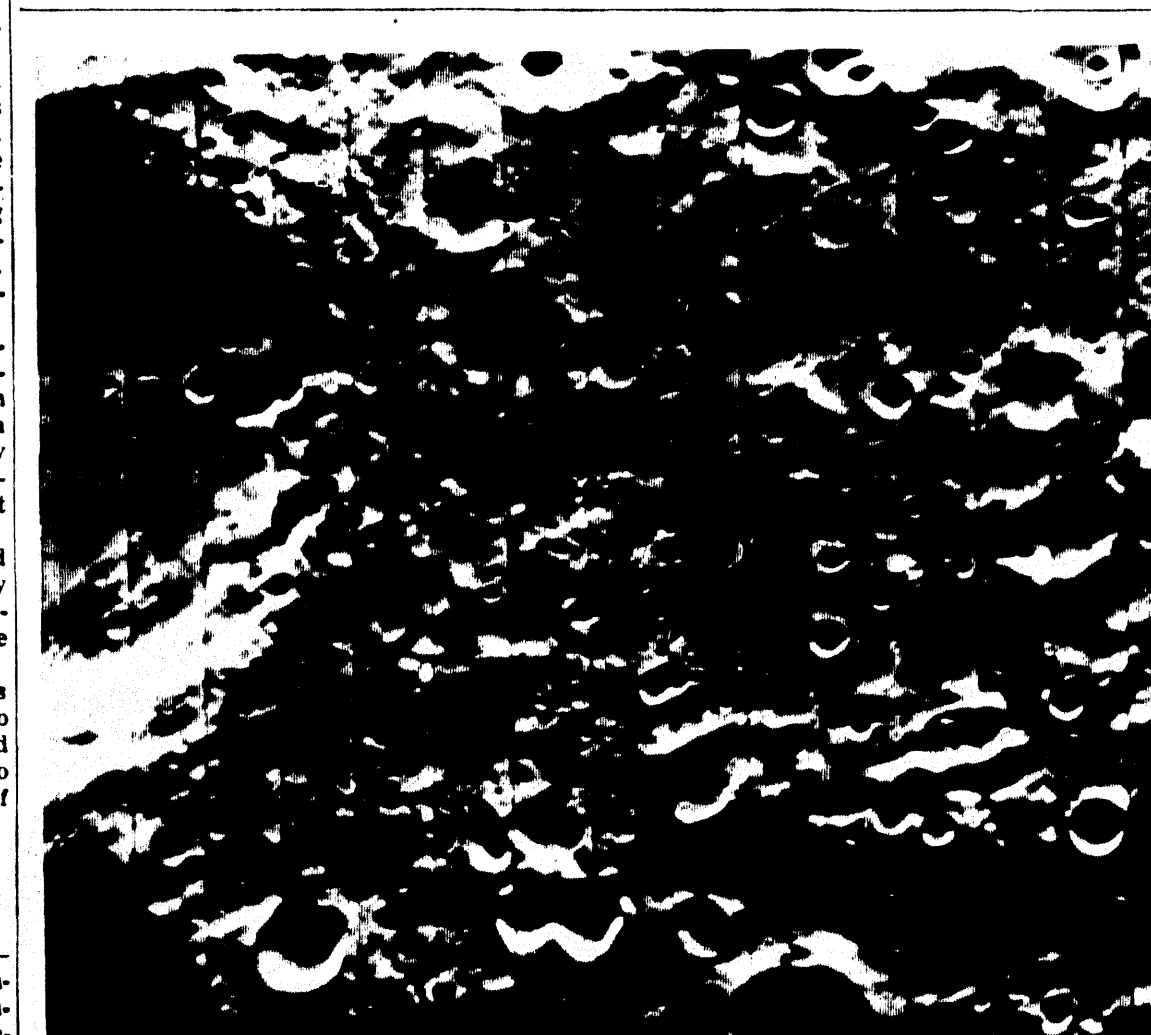
The two youths were given the chance to go free on bond, Leonard said, "Because the court is certainly going to provide equal justice in this case."

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness, windy and cooler today with a few brief showers, high 70. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low around 50. Partly sunny and cool Thursday. Winds, northerly (15 to 25 mph) this afternoon, diminishing slowly tonight. Friday outlook: sunny and warmer. High yesterday, 72 and low overnight, 59. Precipitation probabilities: today, 30%; tonight, 20%; Thursday, 10%.

Albany	83	Miami	86
Albuquerque	96	Milwaukee	84
Atlanta	87	Mpls.-St. P.	85
Bismarck	70	Montreal	80
Boise	85	New Orleans	91
Boston	73	New York	81
Buffalo	81	Okla. City	87
Chicago	79	Omaha	87
Cincinnati	87	Philadelphia	84
Cleveland	81	Phoenix	102
Denver	79	Pittsburgh	83
Des Moines	88	Ptind, Me.	74
Detroit	81	Ptind, Ore.	79
Fairbanks	74	Rapid City	80
Fort Worth	101	Richmond	87
Helena	80	St. Louis	84
Honolulu	86	Salt Lk. City	90
Indianapolis	83	San Diego	77
Jacksonville	93	San Fran.	81
Juneau	80	Seattle	79
Kansas City	80	Tampa	87
Winnipeg	68	Washington	87



THIS VIEW OF THE back side of the moon was made by Lunar Orbiter 5 with a telephoto lens from an altitude of 1660 miles as the spacecraft whirled around the moon early this week. The picture was processed aboard the craft, transmitted to a tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., and released at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. The picture of an area never before photographed, shows a heavily cratered upland surface measuring about 50 to 120 miles. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Exhibitors Make Final Plans For Displays At Fair

The thoughts of an increasing number of persons in cities and on farms in the Upper Peninsula are turning toward Escanaba and the U.P. State Fair and their participation in the exposition next week.

Cliff Perras, fair secretary-manager, said that a total of \$27,000 in premiums is being offered to winners in the

duced as the distance to the fair is shortened for those living nearer to Escanaba.

Some of the exhibitors and their animals will begin to arrive at the fairgrounds on Sunday, while the majority will come in on Monday, with the barns and exhibition building filling up rapidly. Judging in many departments is scheduled to start Tuesday.

The fair will open with a program of afternoon stock car races on Sunday, which has been designated advance exhibit entry day; and on Monday there will be an evening show by the Barnes Rodeo. The gate is free on both days.

The full program days of the fair are Tuesday through Sunday, Aug. 15-20, inclusive. There is an admission charge of 50 cents for everyone 14 and over. Parking on the grounds is free.

Many of the fair week programs are also free, such as grandstand shows Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Wednesday afternoon's free program is the fair queen contest and the Battle of the Bands, the Thursday afternoon and evening free shows feature the Connie Smith Country Western show, and on Friday afternoon and evening it is the appearance of Gov. Romney in the afternoon and the Northern Michigan University Camp Band afternoon and evening.

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has a cross-disciplinary program in American studies, leading to the B.A. degree, including history, political science, economics, fine arts, religion, philosophy, the press, and urban planning.

Governor's Day

Friday, Aug. 18, has been proclaimed "Governor's Day" at the U.P. State Fair and attendance at the fair to greet Gov. George Romney is encouraged by Mayor Harold Vanierberghe of Escanaba.

"Gov. Romney has shown a friendly and knowledgeable interest in the Upper Peninsula State Fair both before and during his Governorship, and it is therefore fitting that Aug. 18 be proclaimed Governor's Day in Escanaba," Mayor Vanierberghe said.

He urged "all citizens to attend the Governor's Day activities at the fairgrounds and the many other colorful events planned for the day and thus encourage our chief executive to further interest in the welfare of our area."

Fair's 18 departments. Premiums will be higher in a number of categories, he said.

This year, for the first time, exhibitors of livestock will receive mileage for the animals they transport to the fair. For example, exhibitors from the most distant ends of the U.P. will receive (per animal) \$10 for horses and cattle and \$5 for ponies, calves, sheep and swine.

The reimbursement is re-



ROBERT TIMMER, left, Conservation Department Escanaba District law supervisor, and Conservation Officer James Walker of Gladstone score the shooting of conservation officers in Tuesday's shootoff for places on Conservation Department pistol teams for the U.P. State Fair tournament and state tournament this year at the U.P. Fair pistol range. (Daily Press Photo)

Conservation Marksmen Shoot For Team Places

Upper Peninsula conservation officers showed their marksmanship skill Tuesday morning at the U.P. State Fairgrounds when three teams of marksmen were chosen—one to represent the law division of the Michigan Conservation Department in the state tournament, and two to represent the department in the Upper Peninsula Law Enforcement Association's pistol tournament at the U.P. State Fair on Aug. 15, when they will compete against other Upper Peninsula law officers.

Shooting with .32 caliber service revolvers, the first team of five conservation officers scored a total of 1,312 out of a possible score of 1,500, which is a higher score than those shot in recent years, but not a record. Members of the

Start Work On Highway Jobs

Work has started on nine highway construction projects totaling \$12 million, the State Highway Commission reported today.

The projects in the U.P. are: Delta County—Five miles of surfacing on County Road 535 from U.S. 2 at the Bark River south. Contractor on the \$73,765 project is Payne & Dolan of Wisconsin. Edward P. Sabotta of Gladstone is project engineer.

Cost of the project is shared equally with county and federal funds. Work which is under the direction of the Delta County Road Commission is expected to be completed in October. Technical assistance is furnished by the Highway Department.

Menominee County—One mile of grading, widening and paving on U.S. 41 north from the south limit of Stephenson. Contractor on the \$313,463 project is the George Hocking Construction Co. of South Range. Rudolph Ganga of Powers is project engineer. Cost is financed equally with federal and state funds and work is expected to be completed in June of next year.

Marquette County—0.5 mile of paving on U.S. 41 Business Route from the intersection of Front and Washington Sts. in Marquette, south. Contractor on the \$29,762 project is Payne & Dolan of Wisconsin. Ontonagon County—3.5 miles of grading and drainage structures and gravel surfacing on Lake Gogebic Rd. near the Gogebic County line. Work on the \$88,522 project is under the direction of the Ontonagon County Road Commission and is scheduled for completion in October of next year.

Tots And Teens Prepare Fair 4-H Exhibits

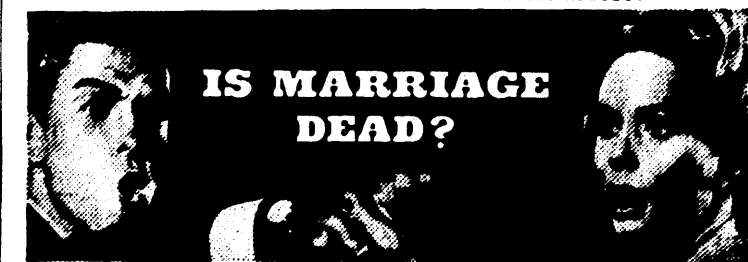
The regular monthly meeting of the Cornell Tots and Teens 4-H club was held at the town hall on Monday evening.

Leaders advised the group as to the fair exhibits. All members must have their exhibits at the town hall on Monday, Aug. 14th at 9 o'clock. Exhibits must be entered as a group. It was decided to have the next meeting on Monday, Aug. 28th. The club expressed their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ford for driving the bus on their recent trip to Marquette. Recreation followed the meeting.

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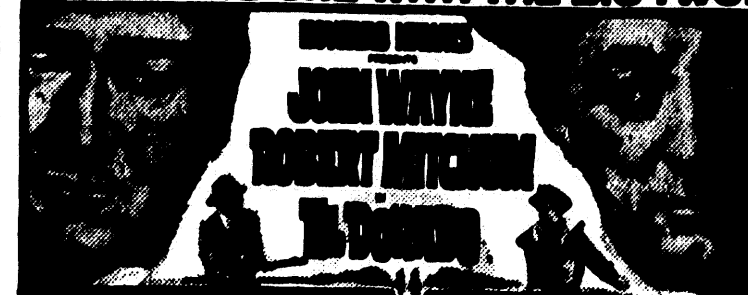
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This Love Story Has 3 Sides . . . His Side . . . Her Side . . . And The Inside — Technicolor.



DICK VAN DYKE JASON ROBARDS
DEBBIE REYNOLDS JEAN SIMMONS VAN JOHNSON

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DELETT Matinee Saturday 1:30 P.M.
Eve.: 6:50 - 9 P.M.
Coming "Snow White"

Defense Spending Hits Peak Since World War 2

The tide of government defense spending has reached the highest point since World War II as result of the war in Vietnam. Not even the costly and deadly war in Korea built up such a huge volume of procurement of weapons and the other needs of armed conflict.

Lawrence E. Hartwig, a native of Escanaba who is chairman of the Renegotiation Board, described the increasing volume of work in his agency as an indication of government procurement. Hartwig is vacationing in Escanaba.

The Renegotiation Board was created by Congress in 1951 during the Korean war for a limited period which has been extended 8 times. Unless extended again it will expire on June 30, 1968.

At peak of the Korean conflict in 1952 defense awards exceeded \$40 billion in a year. In the year ended last June 30 they are expected to total about \$45 billion. Last year the Defense Department's prime contracts awards were the highest since World War II.

By far the largest percentage of these contracts are let by negotiation, not by competitive bids. This is because there is no commercial market for a TFX warplane or for an Apollo space capsule. The Defense Department's needs for such equipment is unique and it is so costly that it must help



Lawrence E. Hartwig

to finance much of it and minimize the risks for a producer.

It cannot rely upon price competition to produce many of its major needs. The huge corporations which are prime contractors say that they are competitors for the big contracts, but that the competition is in design and not in cost.

The Renegotiation Board which Hartwig heads reviews the performance of these contractors. It is one of the few government agencies (an independent one reporting to the President) that has access to tax data. It never discloses the name of a firm it is dealing with, wouldn't tell a congressman. Appeals can be taken from its decisions to the U.S. Tax Court, but only one-half of one per cent do so.

Huge Recovery
Under Hartwig there have been 3,700 determinations of excess profits and 90 per cent entered written agreements and the board did not write an order, while recovering \$970 millions (before tax credits) for the government. The work of the agency is discreet because it deals with trade secrets and other sensitive information. Although it has

Green Bay Gains \$492 Million In Assessed Values

GREEN BAY — Green Bay's 1967 assessed valuation is \$492.5 million, a record increase of \$28 million.

The total includes \$471 million in real estate and \$70 million in personal property. Real estate rose \$20 million over the previous year, while personal property increased \$8 million.

The increase does not mean that Green Bay had record construction during the past 12 months. Only \$8 million of the increase was in new construction, slightly below the level of the past several years.

About \$12 million of the increase is a result of a reclassification of equipment, machinery and rezoned land. The \$28 million increase over last year far exceeds the 1966 increase of \$19 million but falls short of the increase resulting from the consolidation with Preble.

Mormon Church To Show Film At U.P. Fair

A Mormon Church information center will be established on the U.P. State Fairgrounds and inquiries of the public will be welcomed, it is announced by Elder Herbert and Elder Hallis, missionaries in Escanaba.

The center will be in a tent on the fairgrounds and the motion picture "Man's Search for Happiness" will be presented. The film is that which was shown in the Mormon pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Exam

"Children entering school for the first time this fall should have a thorough physical examination now," according to Dr. C. Allen Payne, president of the Michigan State Medical Society. "Parents who wait until September make a mistake," Dr. Payne said, "because a defect which is found upon examination may take some time to correct."

TWO BIG HITS!
Ken Mar
DRIVE IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT

A REAL BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
"Is Paris Burning?"
JEAN-PAUL CASSINO CHARLES BOYER
"RAGE"
GLENN STELLA FORD STEVENS

STARTS THURSDAY

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Hawaiian Style Elvis Presley

"Wild Wild Winter"
Jay and the Americans Beau Brummels

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only 172 employees it reviews \$35 billion in sales to the government in a year and the volume keeps increasing.

It deals with about 4,000 companies, prime contractors and sub-contractors, all doing a million dollars or more of business with the government in a year. The impact of defense purchasing on the national economy is huge and especially so in states like New York and California with huge defense material suppliers.

Hartwig, a one time night city editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School in 1934, studied at Cambridge, Geneva and the Hague, taught law at Michigan and Oregon universities and began his government career with the Office of Price Administration in 1942. He was named to the Renegotiation Board in 1951 and appointed chairman in 1961.

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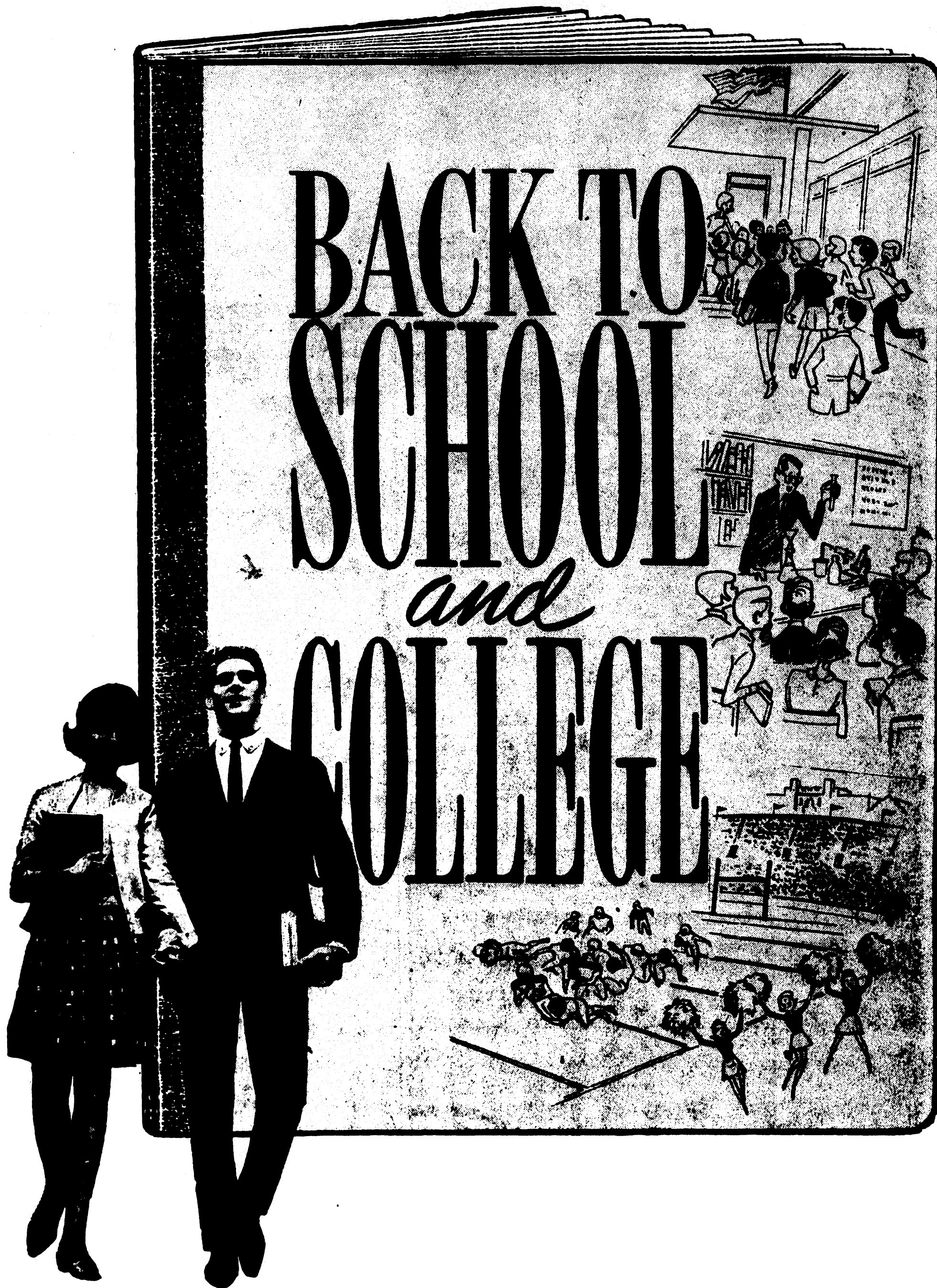
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Three Of Every 10 Will Be Going Back To School

Going back to school this fall will involve grade school, high school and college youth totalling nearly one third of the nation's population, in the annual return to learning. The ratio, actually three out of ten, is expected to prevail with substantial accuracy for most of the 23,500 school districts in the country.

Percentage-wise enrollment increases will be greatest again this year at high school and college levels. Not only has the "growing-up" progress of those born during peak birth rate years contributed to these increases; the awareness of parents and today's wiser teenagers of the importance of higher education to their future, means more are continuing to reach for all the learning they can get.

The annual youth mobilization for the return to classes this year occurs during a period when the search for more effective and more efficient educational methods with which to cope with constantly increasing enrollments, and the teacher shortages, is accelerated.

Simultaneously studies aimed

at evaluating innovations introduced into education in recent years and the newer technologies now being tested, likewise are multiplying.

Experimentation with application of electronics to education has surged forward. More students at all levels, but by no means all of them, may find themselves being introduced to computer assisted teaching this year.

Wary On Innovations
On the evaluation front federal government, privately endowed foundations, teachers associations and even the parents have been and will continue to take a good hard look at all innovations.

Team teaching, ungraded classes which permit students in the elementary schools to progress in accordance with their capacities, now widely used, are here to stay.

So is the magic of the audio visual teaching hooked up to telephone lines or closed circuit TV, permitting master teachers to "appear" simultaneously before many classes. Two-thirds of the nation's schools, it is estimated, now are within areas served by

educational television.

Mounting costs of education at the personal level for those who want to go to college, and also at the community level where additional educational facilities are required are creating problems.

Those seeking help in financing college education may have it, however, as the result of a program of government guaranteed loans available through banks. School districts should be able to share in Federal money being made available by continuation of substantial Federal appropriations.

This is the year when the Federal government's most serious involvement in assisting education at all levels reaches a 100th anniversary. It all started in 1867 with the first congressional legislation establishing what has become the U. S. Office of Education.

Landmark Legislation

Today the U.S.O.E. has about 2,500 employees, an annual budget of more than \$4 million dollars and administers more than 75 education programs under landmark legislation capped by the Elementary and Secondary Education acts of 1965, and the adjustments that have been made in these acts by Congress since then.

With all of the continuing effort at cultivating the nation's greatest national resource—the youth of the nation—overall U. S. investment in education has soared to in excess of \$48.8 billion with federal aid for the fiscal year of 1967-68 standing at a record high of \$6 billion.

The time of the year has come when all the children who are the major beneficiaries of these programs and the dedicated work of their teachers, must prepare again for the return to learning.

School administrators, maintenance people, and most of all the teachers, are now busy preparing for their return.



JEAN, LEFT, AND CHRIS MENARD, sisters of 817 N. 18th St., both students at Escanaba Area High School, try out some fall styles in Back To School preparations which are creating activity in all area stores. (Daily Press Photo)

School Opening Creates Perils

"School's Open—Drive Carefully" placards and signs will begin to appear in great profusion soon in every area of the community.

Bumper strips on all manner of public vehicles and on many private cars, also will carry the message everywhere they go, as an ever-visible reminder that motorists must accept a special measure of responsibility for the safety of all the children in today's heavier traffic.

School authorities join the police officials and with parents in broadcasting an early warning now, that all should prepare themselves and their vehicles for the opening of the new school term.

A special plea is sent to teenagers and young college students who drive their own cars, to be alert to the additional responsibility the right to drive places on their shoulders, comes the trek back to school.

Because so many of their cars are usually older, reconditioned vehicles, they are advised to have pre-school check-ups made of the mechanical condition of their automobiles, to be certain their cars are able

to respond instantly to any emergency.

Importance of the ability of motor vehicles to respond instantly to any school-time emergency situation is based on a simple fact.

Despite all of the training in traffic safety given children in classrooms, despite the excellent record of school safety patrols and special school crossing guards, there is always the danger that an exuberant, thoughtless youngster may suddenly dart out from between parked cars into the stream of traffic.

Alertness of the oncoming drivers plus the ability of their cars to respond instantly to the emergency may well mean the difference between a serious accident, and a young life saved.

When teen-age drivers assume their full measure of responsibility in traffic, the lives they save may be those of their friends as well as their own. Heedless driving may not always involve a pedestrian or a collision with another car. It can also lead to careening off the highway, into dangerous obstacles.

New Personnel At Bark River

Bark River - Harris Public Schools will start the 1967-68 school year on Sept. 5. Teachers will arrive at 9 a.m. and students will be picked up by buses and taken to school by 1 p.m. The complete school calendar will not be known until after the Aug. 16 hearing in Lansing on the 180 days school session year.

New personnel in the district includes Supt. Gerald G. Rittenburgh; Jerry Knudson, third

grade; and Wallace Evance, junior high English.

Returning personnel includes Dennis Fay, H.S. English and French, after a year in Iran with the Peace Corps.

Eugene Hanson was recently appointed a board member to replace Phil Norman. Richard Schiesser was hired as bus mechanic, and Milton Zastrow and Adolph Getzlaff were hired to complete the bus driver force.

University of California at Santa Barbara has college of Creative Studies for students showing a capacity for intellectual pursuit, discovery and reformulation in a particular art or science.

Math Education Meet On Friday

EAST LANSING (AP) — Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, president of the National Academy of Education, will address a conference on improving elementary mathematics education programs at Michigan State University Friday. Some 40 college and university professors of mathematics education are attending the two-week conference.

New Mexico State University offers a major in astronomy; teacher education work-study plan; two-year police science program.

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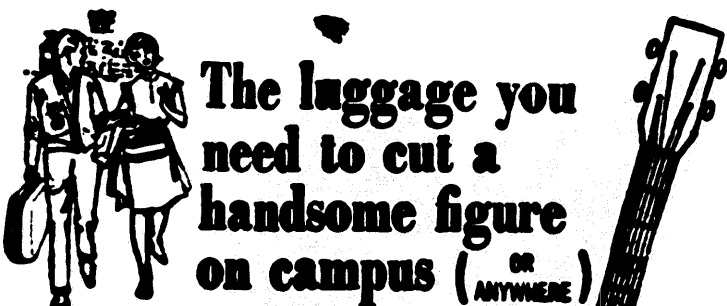
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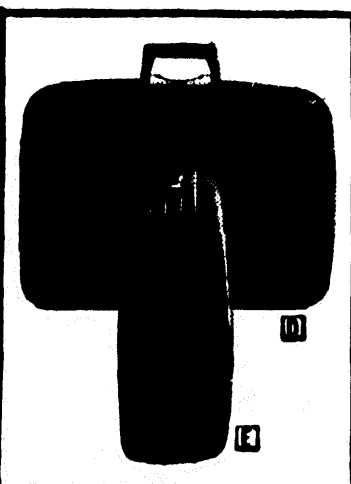
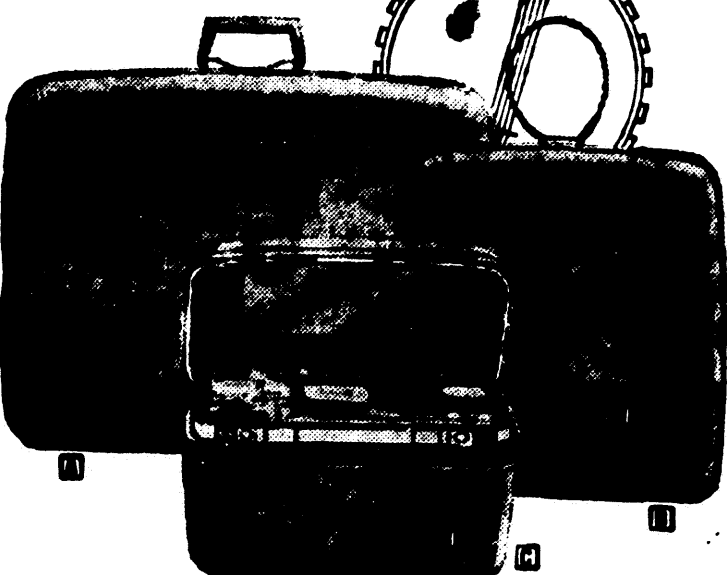
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Brass plated steel case, knurled combination knob.



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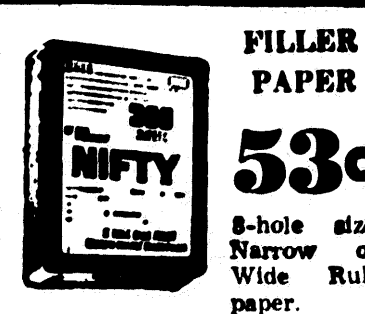
Sturdy metal with sanitary white vinyl interior. Handle.



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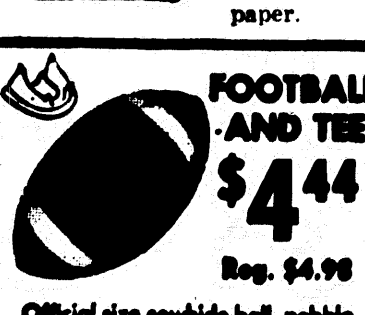
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Rugged nylon cord, black sidewalls, no-skid tread.



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Official size cowhide ball, pebble grain cover. Kicking tee.

BUY ON EASY FAMILY PURCHASE PLAN AT GAMBLES!



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER Sue Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Gladstone Rte. 1, is congratulated by Dr. George C. Wilson, director of the National Music Camp, Interlochen, on being awarded a \$500 scholarship to the 1968 eight-week session. Sue, a soprano, thereby won recognition as the top singer in the All-State high school choir, which concluded its two week session with a concert Sunday. A student at Escanaba Area Public High School, Sue has been studying voice for two years.

Four Bears Livetrapped To Halt Nuisances

Conservation Officers in Iron County had an order to fill when they were called to live trap a mother bear and her three cubs.

The animals were making a nuisance of themselves in the U. S. Forest Service campground on Golden Lake.

Officers managed to catch the adult bear in a steel culvert trap with a door that

slams shut when the quarry enters. And they caught two of the cubs while the youngsters were climbing a nearby tree. But the third cub eluded them.

Finally, the officers cut a hole in the grating at one end of the culvert trap that was large enough to allow the cub to enter but too small to permit Mrs. Bear to escape.

The third cub entered the trap to be with its mother, and the entire bear family was transported about 20 miles north of Crystal Falls and released.

Capture of the four bears brought to nine the total trapped and released in the three-county Crystal Falls district this summer. Four of them were weighed, measured and tagged by Elsworth Harger, game biologist at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station in Shingleton.

University of Maine uses team teaching and increased opportunities for student self-government.

Senate Approves Wild Rivers Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to designate a National Wild and Scenic Rivers System was passed Tuesday by the Senate and sent to the House where it apparently will have to wait until next year for consideration.

The Senate voted 84-0 for the bill, cosponsored by 40 senators. The measure will be sent to the House Interior Committee which, it has been announced, plans to take no action on the proposal this year.

The bill would designate portions of nine rivers as wild or scenic — some rivers would have portions in both classifications — and calls for studies to decide whether 28 other streams, including the Pere Marquette River in Michigan, should be brought into the system later.

Construction of dams without authorization by Congress would be a five-year moratorium against dams along the 28 streams to be studied.

Comm'l Fishermen Defend Gill Nets

By KENNETH S. LOWE
Of Panax Newspapers

MUNISING — The Michigan Conservation Department's proposal to ban gill net fishing in Michigan waters of Lakes Superior and Michigan was attacked by a commercial fisherman in an address before the Munising Rotary Club's Tuesday luncheon meeting.

The proposal to restrict commercial fishing in those waters to trap or pound nets would put commercial fishermen out of business, Jerome Van Landschoot told Rotarians.

He said Lake Superior is so large (containing more than half the total water of all the Great Lakes) and its fish population so abundant that sport fishermen alone couldn't make maximum use of the fishery.

"There are more trout today than I've seen all my life on Lake Superior," the veteran Munising fisherman said.

Take Protected Fish

The Conservation Department's staff contends that gill nets kill too many protected species and undersized fish. Their proposal to ban gill net fishing will be considered by the Michigan Conservation Commission at its monthly meeting Thursday and Friday in East Lansing. If the commission approves the ban, the proposal would have to be aired at public hearings before it could be placed in effect.

Van Landschoot submitted a variety of arguments against placing the proposal in effect.

The entire herring catch would be lost with a gill net ban, he said, because herring can't be taken in pound nets.

Van Landschoot said pound or trap nets would be a bigger nuisance to sport fishermen than gill nets. Pound nets are set by running a leader net of about 600 to 1,000 feet from shore, and these shallow waters are the preferred areas for trolling.

Disputes Reports

"It wouldn't be very funny to get in there with outboard motors," Van Landschoot said. He added that the Conservation Department now has a lawsuit on its hands stemming from such an incident involving pound nets it had set in an inland lake.

Van Landschoot denied that all fish are killed when taken in gill nets and disagreed with published figures on lake trout taken in nets set for whitefish

in the Naubinway area of Lake Michigan. The commercial fisherman quoted Dr. Wayne Tody, chief of the department's fish division, as reporting that 400 pounds of undersized trout were taken per 1,000 pounds of whitefish in northern Lake Michigan. But, Van Landschoot claimed, a conservation officer who checked that area found only 9.1 per cent incidental trout catch instead of 40 per cent.

Furthermore, he said, "those trout were planted right in a concentration of commercial fishing for whitefish." And "if the fishermen can't harvest the whitefish in the Naubinway area, there's nothing for them to fish."

Canada To Follow?

If Michigan adopts a gill net ban, there's no assurance that Canada will follow suit, Van Landschoot said. He pointed out that there is nothing to prevent a trout planted in Michigan waters of Lake Superior from swimming into Canadian waters. According to Van Landschoot, a commercial fisherman at Whitefish Bay on the Upper Peninsula shore of Lake Superior imported lake trout from Canada that had fins clipped indicating they had been planted by the United States.

Van Landschoot said that coho salmon are preying on planted lake trout and that lake trout themselves are becoming so abundant that they are feeding on smaller lake trout.

Industry Policed?

He said he had letters from several restaurants in the area stating that they rely on commercial fishing for their supply of lake trout, a high priority dish on their menus.

The fisherman questioned

Letter FISHING

On July 24 of this year at a meeting in the Delta County Court House Roy Jensen in a too familiar pattern again fired his skill to defeat the efforts of our State Fish Biologist Dr. Wayne Tody to outlaw gill nets and have the commercial fishermen use only pound and trap nets.

A commercial fisherman said that "Mr. Tody hates gill nets and all commercial fishermen" this because Dr. Tody is trying to do the right thing. Mr. Jensen sells twine to commercial fishermen and is secretary of the Michigan Fish Producers Association and represents their interest while at the same time he is on the board of directors of Michigan United Conservation Clubs and an officer of the Escanaba Sportsmens Club.

In the early 1950's the Walleye Protective Association of Delta County tried its best to save the walleye and limit its take. At a meeting in the Sherman Hotel in Escanaba in fall of 1952 present were Michigan Senator William Ellsworth, Representative Wood and Hugo Nelson. Mr. Ellsworth told the association that when we (resort interests) got as big as the commercial fishermen maybe they would listen to us.

In 1944 there were 78 commercial fishing licenses issued and in 1949 there were 311 in Delta County.

In 1945 there were 18,666 pounds of walleyes taken in Delta County waters of Little and Big Bay de Noc. In 1949 there were 824,926 pounds of walleyes taken out of the same water. And in 1950 there were 1,294,818 pounds taken out of same water.

We were told that they had to be harvested, but the walleyes were practically depleted. Now they tell us that the Lamprey Gel was the villain. Look at these figures.

In 1950 licenses were issued to permit the use of 26,275 gill nets in waters adjoining Delta County. Those nets operated by about 300 fishermen and supplemented by pound and trap nets took 1,294,818 pounds of walleyed pike out of Little and Big Bays de Noc in 1950. This was not a harvest; it was total depletion. Let us back our Conservation Department in outlawing gill nets and re-establishing the fishing in our waters.

Albert R. Wickham
Rapid River

Briefly Told

The August meeting of the Silver Spur Saddle Club will be held Thursday, Aug. 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the Mosier Community Hall in Danforth. Plans for the Fair horse show will be discussed.

The hobby show scheduled for August 10 by Bethany Lutheran Social Missions Committee has been cancelled until a later date.

New Postmasters Attend Chicago Training Session

Two postmasters from this area — Elmer A. Behrend of Powers and Mrs. Ella M. Carley of Cooks — were among those from Michigan attending a postmaster's orientation and training meeting in Chicago recently.

They spent three days in Chicago at the regional headquarters learning firsthand the further details of their jobs. Mrs. Carley is acting postmaster at Cooks.

Post office operation, personnel, accounting, and transportation problems were discussed with staff members of the regional office. They toured the Chicago post office, the largest mail handling facility in the world.

School Programs Are Reinstated

MADISON HEIGHTS (AP) —

School officials say that passage of a 10 mill tax will allow reinstatement of junior and senior high sports, music and art programs dropped in the Madison Heights School District. Voters approved the measure 893 to 858 Monday.

Mrs. Lisa Ahola Taken By Death

Mrs. Lisa Ahola, 86, of Rock died at 8 a.m. Tuesday at her home.

She was born in Finland, Nov. 6, 1880, and has been a resident of Rock for the past 63 years. Her husband Jacob preceded her in death on Dec. 25, 1948.

Mrs. Ahola was a member of the Rock Faith Lutheran Church.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Eino (Signe) Salmi of Rock and Mrs. Edwin (Gertrude) Wallmaa of Detroit. Five grandchildren and six great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews in the United States and Finland, also survive.

Friends may call at the Anderson-Johns Funeral Home in Gladstone from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The body will be removed to the Faith Lutheran Church in Rock at noon Friday where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. with Rev. Peter Lainen of Rock officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in the Rock Cemetery.

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SCHOOL
DRESS
CARNIVAL**



Get newest, neatest styles—
all never-iron Penn-Prest®
\$4 to \$7

It's time to get the girls set for the new school year! Fill their wardrobes with crisp Fortrel® polyester/cotton dresses. Our own Penn-Prest® process means less homework for you. Mom! They'll machine wash and tumble dry... come out looking freshly ironed! Brightest new looks and classic styles in plaids, checks, stripes. Colors? Enough to please every girl! Sizes 7 to 14.

CHARGE IT! Penney's (Escanaba) is Open
Mon. Thru Sat. 9 to 5:30 P. M., Fri. 'Til 9.

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White broadcloth shirts, cut long to stay in. Snaps down the front. Sanitized. All sizes **\$2.75**



Sanitized black twill shorts that snap at the side. Elastic back waist-band for good fit. Hidden inner - bloomer. All sizes. **\$3.75**

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Try league styling... a one piece suit in sky blue. Fast color. Sanitized for permanent fit. Junior and missy sizes.

\$4.90

PAISLEY IS IN!!!

What a hit you'll make at school in one of our colorful paisley shirts. Tapered... button down collar styles. Rust green, brown. S. M. L.

\$3.98

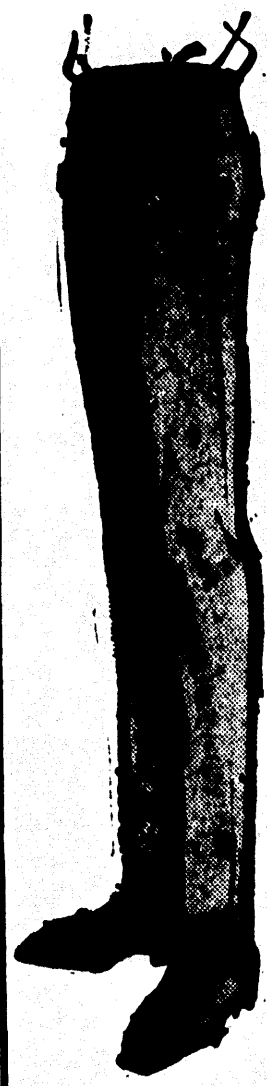
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LEVI SLACKS

For school... a big selection of this famous maker's slacks. Trim cut and Trim-fit in twills, cords and hopsack. All the leading colors.

\$4.98 to \$8.00 Pr.



SWEATERS FOR SCHOOL

SWEATERS

Jaunty sweaters for back to school. Pullovers... Cardigans... many styles and many colors.

\$6.98 to \$10.98

SKIRTS

What an array of skirts for school. Solid colors... plaids... belted... liners. The prettiest colors.

\$6.98 to \$11.98



This is the year of the heavies. We know you'll like this big fisherman's knit pullover in copper or brown heathers. Wool and Kodel blend.

\$10.98

THE LEADER STORE



SAYING FAREWELL to the U. P. State Fair Queen crown is Miss Cherie Maskart, Gladstone, 1966 U. P. State Fair Queen. She will crown the 1967 Fair Queen on Wednesday evening, August 16. (Daily Press Photo)

You Never Really Lose A Pageant, Says Cherie

By ELAINE WILS

"Even if you lose a contest, you really win," says Miss Cherie Maskart, reigning U. P. State Fair Queen.

"I think every girl should have the chance to enter a pageant, for even if you lose you gain poise and a competitive feeling," she continued, "I'll never be sorry for entering any pageant."

The blue eyed brunette is strikingly charming and the warmth of her personality is noticeable as soon as you meet her.

Cherie graduated from Holy Name High School in 1965 then entered Bay de Noc Community College. In 1966 friends urged her to join the Miss Delta County pageant, she did, she won and from then on she was a mighty busy girl.

In speaking of the pageant Cherie explains "It was the first contest I was ever in and I was terribly nervous. It was a complete shock when they announced I had won the Miss Congeniality award and I was stunned when it was announced I had won Miss Delta County."

In August of 1966 she entered the U. P. State Fair con-

test under sponsorship of the Escanaba Jaycees. Cherie was not over-confident because she had just returned from the Miss Michigan pageant where she had lost and she thought because she was a local girl her chances might be dim. But to her surprise she was announced U. P. State Fair Queen for 1966.

Cherie has gained much from her reigns poise, experience and new and lasting friendships. Some of the highlights of her reigns are meeting Gov. Romney many times, also Gov. Wallace of Ala., and Robert Kennedy, appearing on T.V., attending luncheons, and Edith Sloan of Gladstone wrote a very complimentary poem about her.

"During the Miss Delta County Pageant we were all so nervous and one of the Jaycees said something I'll always remember," said Cherie, "she said 'Each of you are really Queens, it's just that only one gets the crown'."

During this year's fair she will be hostess at the queens luncheon on Aug. 16 plus making appearances at both the afternoon and evening grand-

Women's Activities

Joan Farrell Gets 'Family Affair' Kids Nearly Irresistible

Joan Farrell, has received her Ph. D. degree in graduation exercises August 6 at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

She received her bachelor degree from Lawrence College in Appleton and her masters from Wesley College, Wesley Mass., She has been on the teaching staff at U or M for 10 years and will continue there.

Miss Farrell is the daughter of Mrs. Claude Farrell 602 S. 9th St. Escanaba, and the late Mr. Farrell.

People

Tell us about your guests: Phone 786-1021

Mr. and Mrs. Tom St. Amand and daughter Ruth Ann, have returned to Levack, Ontario after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tounignant 517 S. 10th St. Mrs. St. Amand is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry of Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Babe) Smith of Los Angeles are visiting his sister and brother-in-law the Guy Knudsen of 625 S. 9th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacy and children of Kenosha are visiting with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Stacy, 1013 4th Ave. S. Accompanying them here was Mrs. Mae Brazee, who spent the past two weeks in Milwaukee with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hunt and children.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuit and Mr. and Mrs. Wardy DeShambo returned recently from a weekend in WaWa, Ontario where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thibodeau and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Thibodeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dubord and Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaFave have visited in Canada for two weeks and went to Expo '67. They also visited Edward Dubord's mother, Mrs. Bernadette Dubord who lives in Montreal.

stand performances, and giving her title to the 1967 U.P. State Fair Queen. On Aug. 19 she leaves to enter the University of Detroit where she will major in speech therapy.

Will she enter any more beauty pageants? "Well, maybe, I haven't any definite plans," she explained.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Maskart of 559 N. 9th St. Gladstone and is one of four children.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 9-year-old Jones girl was furiously and somewhat noisily rocking and singing to herself in an aluminum chair.

The 8-year-old Whitaker boy, a furrow of concentration creasing his forehead, was trying to skip rope on one foot with a rope that was too long for him.

The director was loudly and somewhat futilely appealing for silence on the set.

Anissa Jones and Johnny Whitaker are now well into their second season as television stars, since CBS's "Family Affair" presented them as two nearly irresistible children.

Johnny was working Tuesday in a scene with Brian Keith, who plays his uncle. The boy was having trouble pronouncing some words, like "hamburger" and "Venus fly trap" to the satisfaction of the sound man, so they were repeating the scene.

His freckled face screwed up in frustration when the words came wrong. But, on the sidelines, Anissa silently mouthed both Johnny's and Keith's lines as they spoke them.

The scene over, introductions were made, and Anissa greeted the stranger with the poise of an adult. Asked about her activities, Anissa said: "Oh, I always know everybody's lines—even my own, except when I miss them."

There was a little pause, and her chubby hands reached up to

Rock

A joint meeting of the Rock American Legion Post 559 and the Auxiliary will be held at the Rock Lions clubhouse on Monday, August 14 at 8 p.m. Waino Bakka will show pictures of his trip to Alaska.

Rock 4-H club members meet at the Lions clubhouse today at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Salmi and Debbie Trombly spent a few days in Munising visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rabideau and Mrs. Frank Salmi spent a couple of days in Green Bay and Oconto Falls, Wis., visiting relatives.

The Rock Co-op is sponsoring a lunch booth at the U.P. State Fair. Some of the proceeds will be donated to the Rock Band Boosters club. Volunteer help is needed. Anyone wishing to donate time to work in the booth may contact Mrs. Lauri Ranta.

two fat, blonde curls on each side of her head.

"Of course, they all miss their lines too, once in a while," she said, complacent as a Barrymore. Then, in a sudden change: "Don't you think these curls look like a pig's nose holes?"

Paula Jones, Anissa's mother, is at the studio each day. Johnny, one of eight little Whitakers, Tuesday was in the charge of a woman designated by his mother who cannot always be away from home.

Neither has much contact with the children at the studio since, under strict state regulations, the children's day is divided into three hours of school, one hour of recreation, one hour for luncheon and four hours of work. Their teacher—who is also the required social worker on the set—had the children making soap carvings Tuesday and the day before recreation time was devoted to making mobiles.

Johnny and Anissa get along together nicely, and earlier this week, in lessons time, wrote a "script" together which they plan to act out for the crew.

The 45-pound star has no trouble learning her lines. Her mother says she memorizes them each morning while driving to the studio—about a 30-minute trip.

"Family Affair" is Anissa's first acting assignment, although she did "four or six commercials before that," her mother said.

"I'd never go into a thing like this seriously," she said. "The odds against what happened to Anissa in television are ridiculous to contemplate."

At that moment the star of the family ran up: "Mommie! I've just got to think of some way to earn \$42 before next week so I can get a midget bike."

"Forty-two dollars," said Mrs. Jones, "is a lot of money."



MRS DONALD MARTINEAU (left) and Mrs. David Mason are shown here checking over plans for the Escanaba Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club golf and bridge luncheon. The luncheon will take place at the Escanaba Country Club on Thursday, August 17 at 1 p. m. All newcomers and friends are welcome. For reservations call Mrs. David Mason 786-0707 or Mrs. Donald Martineau 786-6930. (Daily Press Photo)

Carole Lee Bride Of Samuel David Boyer

Carole Grace Lee, Escanaba, became the bride of Samuel David Boyer, Rapid River, on August 5 at 2 p. m. in a double ring ceremony at St. Charles Church, Rapid River with Fr. John Vincent Suhr officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee, Rte. 1, Rapid River and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyer of Rapid River.

The bride wore a white lace gown patterned with daisies over a sheath. Daisies were edged around the neckline and sleeves. A pillbox headpiece patterned with daisies to match her dress centered her shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses.

Maid of honor for her friend was Susan Virgo of Escanaba. She was attired in a sleeveless moss green and yellow sheath with a scoop neckline. Her yellow headpiece patterned with daisies featured a short fly away veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Best man for his cousin was Frank Reed Jr. of Toledo, O., and usher was Jeff Boyer brother of the bridegroom.

For attending her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lee wore a three piece white linen suit with multi-color blouse and matching green accessories. She was presented a corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a beige ribbon lace dress with matching accessories and corsage.

cessories and corsage.

A reception was held at Woody's Restaurant in Rapid River from 4 until 7 p. m.

Following their wedding trip to the Copper Country the couple will make their home at 800 S. 11th St., Escanaba.

The bride is a 1962 Escanaba High School graduate and the bridegroom graduated from Rapid River High School in 1962. They are both employed at the Harnischfeger Corp. in Escanaba.

The University of Iowa has an experimental "credit by exam" program which enables new students with advanced backgrounds in college-level subjects to gain extra time to devote to their major field or other areas of interest by being exempted from courses or getting credit for their previous work.



Robert's SHOES

Some things are good about school. Like going home on the bus with the other kids. Or acting casual about your first-day, brand-new Stride Rites. (Even though you're proud as can be you're wearing them.) Our Stride Rites are for back-to-school boys and girls of all sizes. And are fitted with care by our experts.

\$9.50 To \$14.00 According to size.



Now a Wards CHARG-all account gives you up to TWICE the buying power for the same monthly payment!

CHARG-all TERMS CHART		
For the low monthly payment of:	BEFORE	NOW
\$ 5.00	\$ 50.00	\$100.00
6.00	60.00	120.00
7.00	70.00	140.00
8.00	80.00	160.00
9.00	90.00	180.00
10.00	100.00	200.00
11.00	110.00	220.00
12.00	120.00	240.00
13.00	130.00	260.00
14.00	140.00	280.00
15.00	150.00	300.00
16.00	160.00	320.00
17.00	170.00	340.00
18.00	180.00	360.00
19.00	190.00	380.00
20.00	200.00	400.00
21.00	210.00	420.00
22.00	220.00	440.00
23.00	230.00	460.00
24.00	240.00	480.00
25.00	250.00	500.00

LOOK HOW MUCH MORE BUYING POWER YOU GET WITH CHARG-all

It's great! Now, you can buy up to twice as much for the same monthly payment. For instance, \$5 a month used to buy only \$50 worth of merchandise. But now it buys \$100 worth. As a result, you can buy more of everything now! Back-to-school clothes for the children, new clothes for you, storm windows for your home, snow tires for your car... whatever you need or want most. If Wards sells it, you can "charge it." And Wards sells everything!



CO-EDS! CAPTURE CAMPUS IN STYLE! COLLEGE-BOUND FASHIONS

College life requires a lot more than books and brains. You need the knack of knowing how to look. We know a lot about campus, since we specialize in sweaters, kilts, pants, culottes and all sorts of college-bound fashion news.

Come in, and we'll give you the big scoop.



Stunning A-line skimmer by Lampl with elegant self-fabric detail. Diagonal stitch. Also many more wools, knits, double knits from Gay Gibson, Leslie Fay, Westbury, Pendleton, Dalton and other name brands . . .

\$15.95 and up

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Gloves \$2.00 to \$12.00



PENDLETON'S
LITTLE SUIT

Very big on carefree wearability: The Little Suit from Pendleton in suitably versatile pure virgin wool, sizes 8-20.

\$40.00



PENDLETON'S
NEWPORT PANT

... fashion that stands on its own two legs, joins the ranks of Pendleton Pairables: jells with Pendleton jackets for the pantsuit look! Pure wool, 8-18

\$18.00

Long sleeved mock turtle Shetland sweater, 34-40

\$15.00



just wear a smile
and a Jantzen



Dream soft, dream beautiful . . . these are the Jantzen Dreamspinners. The pullover is a little froth of pure lambswool, asymmetrical-ly striped with a cable insert. The slim skirt is 100% wool, back-lined and sidezippered. Match them in darkened tones of smouldering jewels: smoky garnet, smoky emerald, smoky sienna, smoky turquoise.

We carry a full Jantzen line . . .

Sweater \$17.00

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\$14.00 and up

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NIGHTIES and
SHORTIE and
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SLIPS

Half and Full Length...

\$3.00 and up

HOSE \$1.00 to \$1.75

Here's some capsule 'knowledge' about what we can offer you in such famous makes of sportswear as...

JANTZEN, PENDLETON, DALTON,
KORET OF CALIFORNIA, LAMPL,
SWEET ADELIN, "MR. D" and TIGER

— Mix 'n Match Selections A Feature In Many Of These —

Shirts and Blouses	\$3.00 to \$10.00
Shells and Tops	\$4.00 to \$23.00
Sweaters	\$6.50 to \$25.00
Skirts, wools, knits, double knits	\$9.00 to \$18.00
Pants, including Pants Suits	\$9.00 to \$18.00
Jumpers, knits, wools, cotton	\$12.00 to \$25.00
Suits, newest styles and colors	\$32.95 to \$60.00
Jackets	\$13.00 to \$23.00
Bermudas, for 'tween-season wear	\$6.50 to \$10.00
Patterned Hose, knee-length and over-the-knee	\$1.00 and up

Also, see our new lines in fall and winter

COATS: \$55.00 to \$190.00

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"IF IT'S NEW, WE HAVE IT"



Youthcraft

Style 6900 Miss
Spirited styling! The Cossack coat in a timely combination of precious Persian Lamb and military-precise tailoring. Buttons match in unison down the front while an attention-getting back belt tops the deeply pleated skirt. Sizes 4-16. FUR COLLAR: Black Dyed Persian Lamb on Black only. Other styles, colors.

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NOW!
coats

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Great Six

PIPED AND
PERKY
(PRACTICAL
TOO!)

A tip-top topper, cut from a swath of fleecy mohair with two neat rows of buttons leaping up the front. Perky piping puts on edge on fall's richest shades. Splashy paisley lining is quilted up easily for warmth. Sizes 8-18, 6-18.

\$50.00



Other Jackets:
Liman and Youthcraft
\$26.00 to \$60.00

Parent Should OK Controversy As School Tool

High school nowadays is far from Dullsville.

Pennsylvania Principal Allan A. Glatthorn says: "By speaking out in defense of freedom and by taking a stand on controversial issues, principals and teachers will persuade their students that freedom is worth living for."

He lists some of the tender spots in the school curriculum which regularly break out in a rash of rebellion or worse. These include the study of religion, communism, and sex education. These subjects, he says, should be taught with objectivity, with teachers avoiding any pontifical "good-guy, bad-guy" attitudes.

The Pennsylvania educator upholds the right of the parent to decide what his own child may be exposed to, but he disagrees with the parents who wish to deprive the entire school body of material which that parent personally considers improper.

The controversy over books to be used in the classroom continues to rage in spite of a national explosion of books, motion pictures, TV, and magazines which openly deal with sex, drugs, and other formerly taboo topics. Despite the fact that many of these are readily available to young people, there are still a few parents who cling to the naive conviction that telling Johnny not to read "Catcher in the Rye" will keep him pure and innocent.

Trenary Schools Opening Sept. 5

Mathias Township School at Trenary will open on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 12:30 p. m., with registration and abbreviated sessions for all pupils. George Hager, superintendent, announces. Teachers will meet at 8:30 a. m.

Kindergarten children who were not pre-enrolled at the pre-school clinic on May 4, will be registered on Tuesday afternoon. In order for children to begin school as kindergartners this fall they must have attained the age of five prior to Dec. 1. Children starting school for the first time must have birth certificates to verify their age and must submit certification from their family physician that they have been physically examined and received the necessary immunizations, unless this was done at the pre-school clinic.

Two new teachers have joined the staff. Miss Mary Campbell, a graduate of Howell Public Schools, received her B. S. degree from Northern Michigan University in June, 1966 and her M. A. degree from the same institution in 1967. She majored in speech pathology and elementary education and will teach kindergarten and first grades.

Mrs. Ann Stimer has been engaged to teach fourth and fifth grades. She received her two-year life certificate from Eastern Michigan University in 1931, and her B. S. degree from Cen-

tral Michigan University in June, 1937 and has 20 years of elementary teaching experience in Lower Michigan schools. Her husband, Enoch Stimer, is employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Chatham as a soil conservationist.

Bus routes will remain essentially the same as last year and will follow the same time schedule. The noon kindergarten pick-up run will begin from the school at 11:55 a. m.

School hot lunch will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Though the lunch program operated at a deficit again last year, the school board has elected not to raise lunch prices at the beginning of the year. Students will pay \$1.50 per week and will continue to get special milk free of charge.

Act 237 of the Public Acts of 1967 has increased the number of instructional days required in the school year since the school calendar was adopted by the board of education. The tentative calendar for the year follows:

Sept. 5—School year opens.
Oct. 5 and 6—MEA Institute.
Nov. 22—Thanksgiving vacation.
Nov. 27—School resumes.
Dec. 19—Christmas program.
Dec. 20—School closes—Christmas vacation.
Jan. 2—School resumes.
Jan. 19—1st semester ends.
April 12—Easter vacation.
April 15—School resumes.
May 26—Baccalaureate.
May 27—Commencement.
May 29—School year ends.

Teachers Need Time To Think

A school world where teachers have twice as much time to think and research their teaching patters... where youngsters spend a big chunk of schooltime working on their own... where some students take school holidays in February and others in November... These are some of the new ideas bound to influence your child's school career as the decade of the 70's approaches.

Dr. Ole Sand, director of the National Education Association

Center for the Study of Instruction predicts that tomorrow's schools will be places where children want to learn in a pleasant, library-living room type of atmosphere.

And they'll do much of that learning on their own, he says. The student of the 70's may be spending 18 hours a week in class—perhaps in six large groups and 12 smaller seminars, and another 12 hours in independent study.

Furthermore schools will stay open for 12 months a year and be available to all age groups, Sand believes.

Implicit in all this, says Sand, is the fact that teachers and other educators should have large blocks of time to work on the curriculum in addition to their "Thursdays-for-think-

ing" (a practice carried on for the past 55 years in the Newton, Mass., school system in which teachers and administrators use Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for research, planning and development).

Sand thinks the teacher in the elementary and high school grades, as well as the college professor, must keep up to date with the three parts of his education—his liberal education which "frees him from ignorance, prejudice, and provincialism; his academic specialization which provides him the psychological security of knowing one thing well; and his professional education."

There is still no substitute, he says, "for a good teacher when it comes to motivating a child to the edge of his seat,

eyes shining, hand lifting before the question is completed."

"One way to decide if an elementary school is good is if one hears a good belly laugh coming from some classroom at least one every half hour," as Sand puts it.

Internships

Ohio University has summer internships with top-level administrators in industry and government for students selected on the basis of leadership potential.

Virginia State College has a new bachelors program in German language and literature, political science, geological sciences, music therapy and applied music.

HELP YOUR



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

University of North Carolina at Charlotte has an interdisciplinary humanities course and a piano instruction course.

BACK TO SCHOOL

...with such famous brands as...

- "Cinderella" Dresses
Good assortment of half size dresses, slips, blouses for the chubby girl
- "Regal" & Cinderella" Sweaters, Skirts, Matching Slacks.
- "Singing Needle" Slips
- "LeRoy" Tights, Fancy Knits and Regular
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- "Curtsy" Winter Coats
- "Weather Winky" Jackets
- "Donmoor" Shirts
- "Billy The Kid" Slacks and Jeans. All Sta-Press in Dacron, Cottons and Corduroys
- "Lakeland" and "Packerland" Winter Jackets
- "Donmoor" and "Regal" Sweaters
- "Carter" T-Shirts and Briefs
- "LeRoy" Socks

All Sizes

Use Our Lay-Away Plan For Your Winter Snow Suits, Coats and Jackets

T. Morrison Shop

812 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-1512

Peanuts Urges Music Interest

Beethoven's birthday should mean as much to the school children of America as the annual appearance of the Great Pumpkin — and schools are helping to see that it does.

So declared the creator of "Peanuts," Charles Schultz, in a recent interview recorded by the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), a department of the National Education Association.

Schultz, who has plugged both Beethoven and the Great Pumpkin in his comic strip, thinks music education in the schools is a must "because when all other things pass away, music and art are still the things which are remembered. Music is like the ability to laugh which has kept man going for thousands of years."

He himself was almost 20, he says, when he came to an appreciation of classical music, but he is heartened to find that today "almost every family you meet has at least one child involved in some kind of musical activity."

And to parents of small boys who think there's something sissy about being interested in music, Schultz points out that his character, Schroeder, the worshipper of Beethoven, is also the catcher on the baseball team.

Not many parents ask their child, "What did you learn in music today?" as often as they inquire about spelling or arithmetic.

University of California at Berkeley is making great use of tutorials and credit for student-originated courses.

Back To School 1967

There's a mad scramble of colors, checks, plaids... big fluffy sweaters... skirts that really swing. We have all of your campus-correct clothes for classroom, dorm, and weekend dates. Come soon — and see!

Complete Back To School Wardrobe!

- ☆ All-Weather Coats
- ☆ Junior Dresses
- ☆ Misses' Dresses
- ☆ Car Coats
- ☆ Winter Coats

Use Our Michigan And Mid-West Bankards. All Sales Final.

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Education Near Revolution

Education appears to be on the threshold of another revolution as the capabilities and the versatility of electronically operated computers are being adapted to assisting the learning process at all age levels.

Extension of computer operated teaching systems will be evident in more elementary and high schools and on college campuses this fall as experimentation with the new educational "hardware" continues at an accelerated pace.

But this does not mean that such systems will be found everywhere. For one thing, the cost of computers is so great they are beyond the reach of the average school district.

Neither has the "soft ware," the term now applied to the information and the manner in which it is organized — called "programming" — been refined for a multitude of classes and subjects to the satisfaction of educators.

More Experimentation

This, too, involves continuing experimentation, and as a result big companies that manufacture the computers have engaged in corporate "marriages" with text book

publishers who produce "soft ware." Some of these companies have retained eminent educators to help them prepare for what may become a tremendous market for the systems.

Essentially, no computerized system can give forth anything more than what it is programmed to do. This means feeding the information into it and adjusting its output at the command of the student—under the supervision of a real live teacher—to his specific learning requirements.

Generally speaking, in such systems, the student sits at a typewriter-like console to press buttons calling up the educational process.

The more sophisticated systems which hook the computers into audio and sometimes visual devices, make possible something like an "ear to ear" or "face to face" confrontation between teacher and student. And since the "dialogue" is quite independent and direct, the child may proceed to learn the subject at his own pace.

These are called the "tutorial" systems and it is in this area that experimentation continues.

Computers also have capabilities which can be utilized to save students hours of tedious figuring in solving a problem, just as they do for business.

Prove Their Worth

Problem solving computers for school use are considered to have proved their worth. One of the newer developments in computerized education grows out of the amazing versatility of the machines to respond simultaneously to different needs of students or classes though all may be at work at different locations.

One of the new systems being tested in 12 school districts in five widely separated states California, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia—with major equipment located at Palo Alto, furnishes lessons for two different grades of elementary school, tailored to the individual needs and abilities of the students.

Another installed this past summer at Ohio State University, makes a centralized computer system accessible to students and faculty alike simultaneously, from some 50 stations distributed around the campus, for help in a variety of areas.



ONE OF THE DELIGHTS of Back To School preparations is shopping for coed wardrobes. Here Mary Vanlerberghe, left, 504 S. 11th St., and Pat Winchester, 600 S. 18th St., both students at Escanaba Area High School, admire a sweater collection before making selections for their fall needs. (Daily Press Photo)

Stupak To Be Bay Principal

Schools in the Big Bay de Noc School District will open their doors Sept. 5, reports Larry Sundell, superintendent. High school will be in the Nahma School and the only position not filled at present is the home economics field.

Frank Stupak of Gladstone, former superintendent at Nahma, will be the principal of the high school.

"To give students the best possible curriculum," said Sundell, "the administration will meet with all high school students from grades 8-12 during the week of Aug. 21 to 25. We are asking that students from the different areas come in to the school office on one of the days designated so that a schedule of their classes can be made before school begins."

"We will be at the Nahma School for all students on Monday, Aug. 21, the Cooks School for students whose last name begins with A-M on Aug. 22 and N-Z on Aug. 23, and at Garden for students whose last

name begins with A-M on Aug. 24 and N-Z on Aug. 25. If you cannot make it on the days designated, please come in on one of the other days. Students who are out of town and cannot make it will be signed up when school starts."

The elementary schools will be located at Garden and Cooks. Students from Fairbanks Township and Garden as far up on the Garden Road as the John Lester residence will be transported to the Garden Elementary School, Cooks, Nahma Township, Isabella, and Garden Corner elementary students will be transported to the Cooks Elementary School.

George Sooris will be the controlling principal of the Garden School. At the present time, no principal has been chosen to head the Cooks School.

Another announcement is planned soon on bus routes, new teachers, and other information pertaining to the opening of school.



RIGHT FOR rainy school days are practical, good-looking new raincoats, like this jaunty trench coat style.

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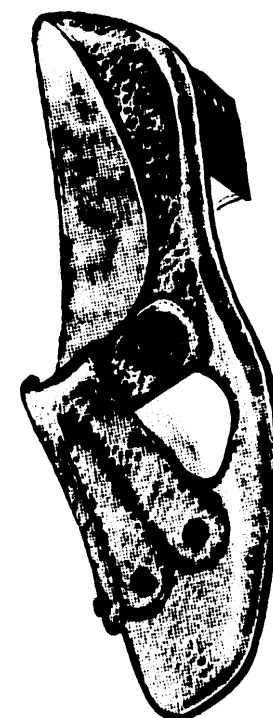
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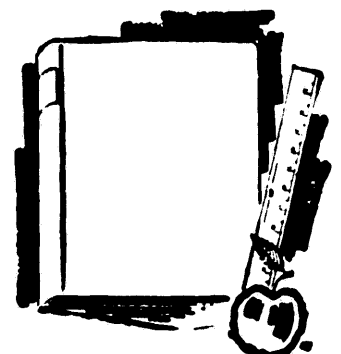


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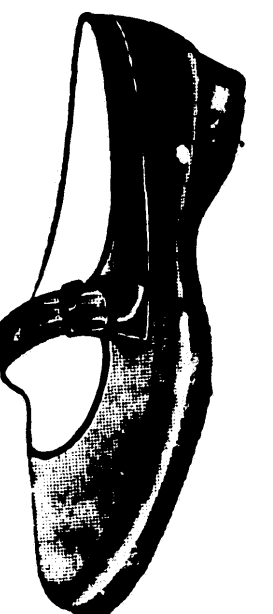


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Teen man fashions go neutral this season with an off-beat new color, Spanish Brandy. Rich antiquing boldly accents this great new color. Styling that will coordinate with any teen man look. Wiggle your toes in Spanish Brandy.

Jr. College Gets Sr. Pal

When the University of West Florida opens this fall in Pensacola, the 1,500 students expected to enroll will be entering a sort of a junior college in reverse.

Instead of the first two years, the University of West Florida will offer the junior and senior years—as well as graduate work—on its bright new campus. While all qualified students will be welcome, the university will cater especially to graduates of Florida's many junior colleges.

West Florida, the second of its kind in that state (Florida Atlantic in Boca Raton was the first), represents another chapter in a developing higher education story in which the junior college figures dramatically.

Junior colleges this fall—including at least 50 that were not even in existence a year

ago—will enroll more than one and one-half million students on nearly 80 campuses.

Donald A. Eldridge, president of Bennett College and president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, says that "junior colleges are in the jet-stream of educational advancement—with the know-how to offer vocational programs for those who can benefit from them and to insure that the liberal arts continue to be valued as the fundamental education for free men."

"The growth of the community colleges, providing free or nearly free higher education, is the most important advancement toward an enlightened democracy since the inception of the free American high school," he says.

Recognizing that not all young people want to become doctors, lawyers, or professors, junior colleges will provide students this fall with a wide array of choices in occupational programs that will prepare students for technical and semi-professional jobs at the end of two years.

WOOLWORTH'S Back-to-School Fashions

EVERYTHING YOU NEED...AT BUDGET PRICES



Ever-popular campus classic

LEATHER LOAFERS

Favorite penny loafer in mecca brown, black, 5-10.
Child's canvas oxford, 4-12...\$1.99
Cable-knit high socks, 9-11...79¢
Stretch-knit high, 9-11...\$2.99

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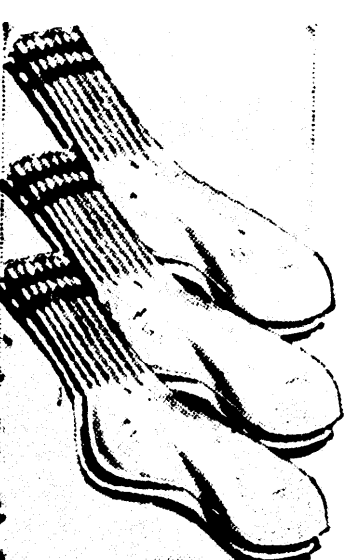


Made for girls and young teens

BRAS AND PANTIES

Bras: stretch cup, contour or circle stitched cups.
Panties: elastic leg acetate tricot, sizes 2-14.
Band, elastic leg cottons...\$2/1.15

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3.1



Sports favorites

BOYS' COTTON SNEAKER SOCKS

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Comfortable with cushioned soles, heels and toes. Striped cuffs. Sizes 7-10. Boys' cotton anklets...\$3.99

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S



Patricia St. Vincent And Norman LaPalme Wed

Patricia Ann St. Vincent and Norman H. LaPalme Jr. exchanged marriage vows at St. Anthony Church in Wells on July 29 at 12:30 p. m., in a double ring ceremony with Fr. Norbert Freiburger officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. Vincent of Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. LaPalme of Rte. 1, Escanaba.

The bride was attired in a

long sleeve floor length gown of chantilly lace. Her elbow length veil of illusion had a butterfly effect and the crown was trimmed with sequins matching those on her gown. Maid of honor for her friend was Penny Kidd of Escanaba. She wore a sheath dress of blue and white with a matching train. Her headpiece was a large blue bow. She carried a bouquet of blue and white mums.

Bestman was Dale LaPalme brother of the bridegroom. Donald Wallin and Gerald St. Vincent seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore a 3-piece suit of peach trimmed in lace with matching white accessories. She pinned a pink and white corsage. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a one piece dress of pink lace and satin trim with matching pink accessories. She also wore a pink and white corsage.

A reception was held at the Eagles Clubroom from 4 to 8. Assisting were Mary Prestiok and Joan St. Vincent.

Following a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination the couple will make their home in Wells.

The bride is a 1966 Escanaba High School graduate and the bridegroom is a 1961 Escanaba High School graduate.



Mrs. Norman LaPalme (Delta Studios)

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD LYNCH of 310 N. 5th St., Wells, announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Rose, to Spec. 5 Raymond G. Terrien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernith Terrien of 1502 Montana Ave., Gladstone. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Holy Name High School and is presently employed at Peoples Drug Store. Her fiancé is a 1965 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and is presently serving with the Armed Forces in Germany. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Fashion News Always Dear To Girl's Heart

Active comfort, ease of care—and styles as up to date as Mom's or big sister's. As ever, the back-to-school fashions for grade school girls stress these three essentials, with fashion news because it's dear to a little girl's heart, active comfort because her active life demands it at school or play, and easy care especially for Mom's benefit.

Much of the school fashion news centers around knits, the increasingly-favored fabric for everybody in the family. The new knits are colorful, which makes them even more fashionable, and they offer ease both in care and wear.

Whatever the fabric, grade schoolers' fashions present plenty of variety in shape—tents, A-lines, fitted-and-flared, pleated. High-yoked smock styles look fresh and right for little girls.

Belts, whether on coats or

dresses, give the girls a share of the grown-up fashion news, as do pant-dresses, kilts, sweater and shirt dresses.

The grade schooler has at least one advantage over her older sister. Pants suits for girls may be forbidden at high school and frowned on in college, but they're generally acceptable in grade school.

In fact, one version of the pants suit is a cold-weather must for little girls—the snow suit. As snow suits become pants suits, they go fashionable. Long, slim pants are matched to short dresses, as well as jackets or coats.

New Sociology

University of North Dakota introductory sociology taught by a combination of small group instruction and teaching materials presented in large classrooms by means of large-screen video-tape programs.

University of Alabama plans special recruitment and orientation program for outstanding incoming students.



All aboard for school
SHOP WARDS NEW FALL SUPER SALE

Take the one-stop shoppers' express to school, and get on the right track for super savings, too... Stop in now, and find all your back-to-school needs (and more!) in one fast, easy shopping trip through Wards new Fall Super Sale catalog. Hop aboard today!

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Beef Roll
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or Cordo
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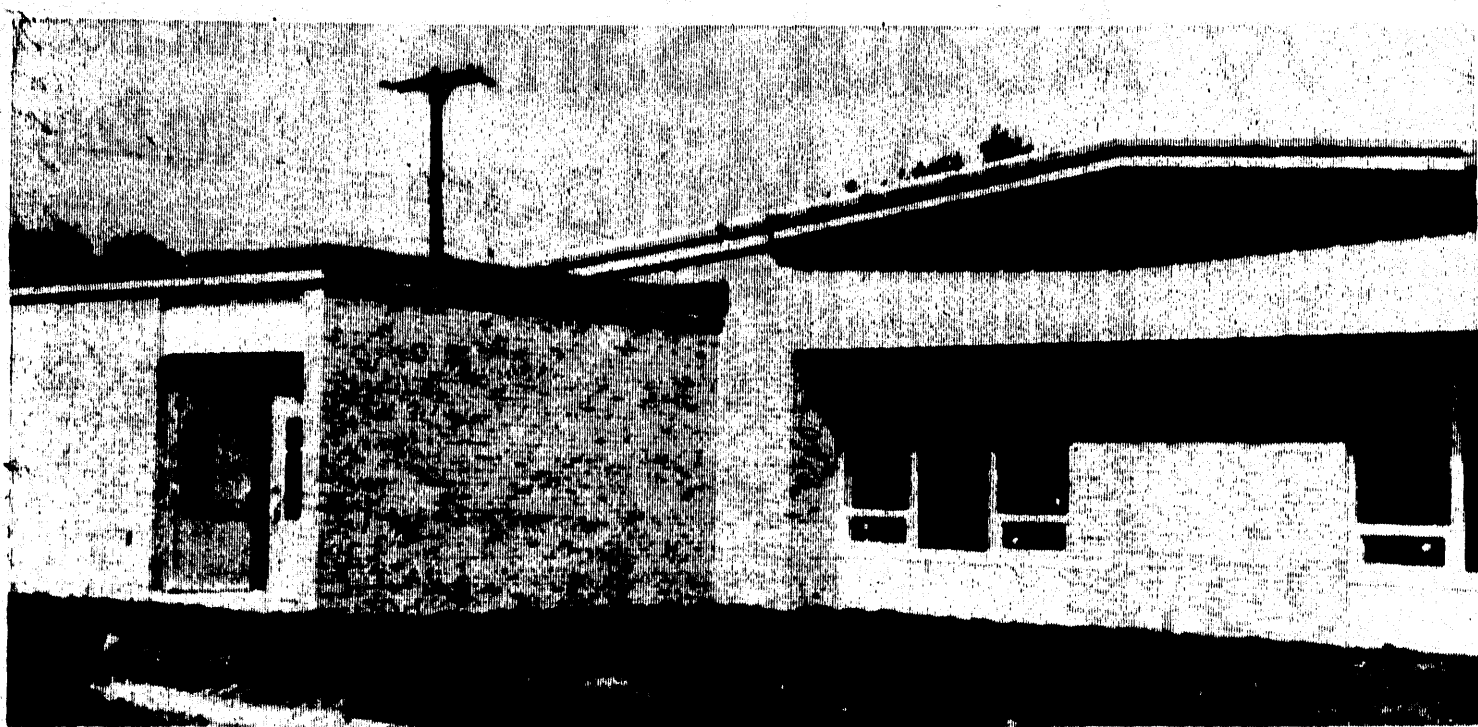
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Grain Leather
Teens Sizes
\$8.97

Javlin
Tarnish Gold
Leather
Teens
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Misses
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Rawhide
Natural Glove
Leather or
Brown Suede
Teens
\$7.97
Misses
\$6.97

Misses Sizes . . . 10 to 4, Teens or Women's Sizes 4 to 11

Use Our Lay Away



THE NEW FRANKLIN SCHOOL, on Escanaba's oldest school campus, will have this attractive 7th St. S. entry to welcome students when it opens this fall. The old Franklin School was Escanaba's first high school. It was razed to

make way for this modern, one-floor building in the Escanaba Area School District's current elementary school building program. (Daily Press Photo by Bernard Schultz)

Boots Kick Off New Semester For All Ages

Now they can go anywhere: to work, to play and most important, back to school. Fall '67 sees boots in all colors and styles, worn by everyone from the grammar schoolers to the college crowd.

Grade school girls can cut classroom capers in calf-high boots or the lower boot-shoe—zippered or gored—in brushed, grained, waxy or smooth leathers, with patent or suede for dressier occasions. Trim is usu-

ally brass hardware or a contrasting leather or color used on cuff, heel or as stripping. Boys can boot it back to school sporting a frontier or a London look. British-type boots zip up side and back, or sport wide gored insets. For Western boots, leathers are decorated with tooling and bright colors.

On cold, wet days, both boys and girls can be comfortable in shearling-lined boots of leathers specially processed to resist both weather and wear.

"The leggy look," fostered by shorter skirts and wild stockings, makes the boot a big favorite with the junior high or high school miss. This boot-be-dazzled teen-ager can step out in boots of smooth and patent leathers; suede, grained and waxy leathers; brushed and embossed leathers. She likes lots of lacing, tassels, porthole perforations, fringe, straps - and - buckles.

And for wintry weather, the young miss also has woolly-lined knee-high boots. Boys at this school level have very definite tastes in footwear that is highly styled, yet functional. They particularly lean toward the tough chukka in grained, brushed and split cowhide leathers; wellingtons; boots sporting outsize industrial zippers or very wide goring; the tooled leather Western boot; and the warm-as-toast lined ski boot.

The college co-ed travels the boot route back to campus. Boots in lively leathers add to her total look with almost every costume — the ankle-high pant-boot for her pantsuit, calf-high boots for suits and long shorts, knee-high and higher boots for shorter skirts. Most important for her basic boots is a lean, leg-hugging look. College males especially like the boot because it has a breezy masculine air — and is built for stamina. Chukkas or ankle boots cover the campus in brushed, split-cowhide and waxy leathers. For the ubiquitous "ski look" speed-laced boots rate high.

Rapid Schedules School Opening

RAPID RIVER—Rapid River Schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 5. The faculty will meet at the schools from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon for orientation. Elementary, junior and senior high students will begin classes at 1 p. m.

All new students to the Rapid River School area, grades 7-12, may register at Principal Terence Johnson's office in the High School, Monday, Aug. 28 through Friday, Sept. 1 from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. The principal's office is now located on the third floor of the high school.

New elementary students may register with Mrs. Edith Johnson, school secretary, at the Bay De Noc Elementary School.

Kindergarten youngsters, accompanied by a parent or guardian will register in the kindergarten room with teacher, Miss Loretta McCarthy on the school's opening, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1 p. m.

Children eligible for kindergarten must be 5 years of age before or on Dec. 1, 1967. Kindergarten registration requires the child's birth certificate and inoculation slip or statement

stating parents do not approve of inoculations due to religious convictions or a statement stating that the health department may give needed inoculations. State law requires all kindergarten youngsters must receive the measles vaccine.

Inoculation and health slips may be received at Supt. Richard Dye's office in the Bay De Noc Elementary School.

After registration, kindergarten children will return to their homes with their parents. Miss McCarthy asks that kindergarten children not be registered by an older brother or sister. Kindergarten children will begin their first day of school Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 9 a. m.

Hot lunch service will begin Wednesday, Sept. 6. Hot lunch fees will remain the same as last year, 25 cents a day for students, 30 cents for teachers. Book rental and activity fees will remain the same as last year.

School bus pickup will be made Tuesday, Sept. 5. Bus drivers will pick up students for classes beginning at 1 p. m.

List Hot Lunch Cooks At Rapid

RAPID RIVER—Hot lunch will be served at the Rapid River Schools beginning Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The noontime meals will be prepared by veteran cooks Mrs. Sarah Majestic of Ensign, Mrs. Amelia Carlson of Rapid River, Mrs. Leila Moser of Rapid River, and Mrs. Doris Schramm of Rapid River.

Hot lunch prices will remain the same at Rapid River Schools, this year. The prices are 25 cents per day for students and 30 cents for teachers.

Rapid River Has Six New Teachers

RAPID RIVER — Rapid River Schools have secured teachers for all openings and the faculty is now complete. Six new teachers have been hired.

Robert Hager will teach fourth grade. He received his bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University and previously taught in the Flint Public Schools. He is married.

Mrs. Thora Peterson of Rapid River will teach fifth grade. She formerly taught at the Brampton Township School in Kipling.

Miss Mariann Borden, a 1967 graduate in elementary education from Northern Michigan University, will teach a combined first and second grade. Miss Borden lives in Escanaba. Mrs. Ralph Lundquist will

Short Employed As Bus Driver

RAPID RIVER—Bob Short of Rapid River will take over the Frank Young bus route for the Rapid River School District. The route includes the Masonville north run.

Short will join veteran bus drivers Glen Lundin, Ray Callahan, Fritz Bjurman, Ralph Bjurman and Aaron Johnson. Rapid River School buses will be enroute to pick up Rapid River School area children for the opening day which begins Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 1 p. m.

Rapid River School area includes the three townships of Masonville, Ensign and Bay De Noc. Glen Lundin has the Ensign-Ogontz run; Bob Short, Masonville north; Ray Callahan, North Delta; Aaron Johnson, Stonington 503 and Ensign; Fritz Bjurman, Stonington 511 Route, and Ralph Bjurman, Wilkey Bay run.

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COMPLETE TRUNK SHOWING

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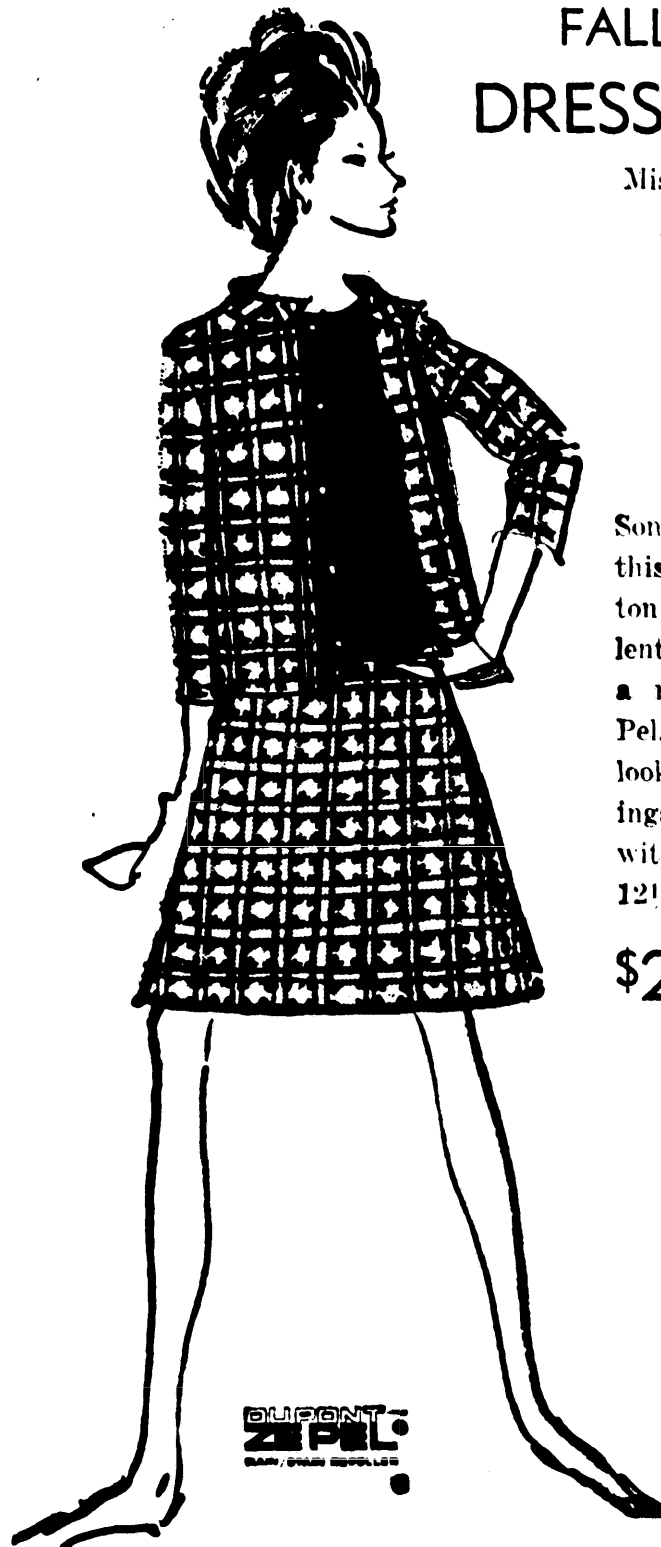
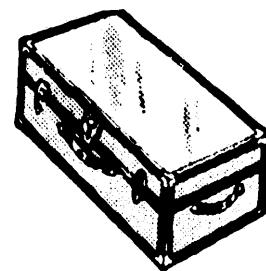
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THURSDAY—FRIDAY—

SATURDAY

August 10—11—12

Fashion Floor



Something new has been added to this distinguished double-faced cotton costume! It's both water repellent and stain resistant, because of a new DuPont process called "Ze Pel." You can be sure its just-right looks will last thru countless washings and wearings! In gold or rust with navy blouse. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.

\$26

From Nelly Don's collection comes this city-country costume in pure virgin wool, its jacket frosted with embroidered Autumn flowers. Gold, punch red or NuPenny copper. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.

\$50

Second Floor—
Fashions

Nelly Don Knits



City-block print on Arnel jersey triacetate. Newsy and smart, this young streamlined shift with its becoming, face-framing neckline. In rich tones of brown or Autumn navy. Washable of course, in sizes 8 to 16.

\$18

Miss Donna
A DIVISION OF NELLY DON

FREE!

\$25 Nelly Don Dress

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Save on All-in-one School Special

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Binder, pencil pouch, 2 0-er, tiller paper, organizer, dictionary.

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3 Day Sale Reg. 2 lbs. 49¢

Delicious Jelly Candy 2.38

Fresh fruit, mint, and spicy flavors. Buy in 2-lb. bag or bulk

3 Day Sale Our Reg. 3.97

56" Framed Long Mirror 2.44

Full-view 16x 56" door mirror framed in 1" wood moulding

3 Days - Reg. 7.96, Wood frame

24 x 36" Pictures 5.55

Reproductions Many subjects, in 2½" wooden frames.

3 Days - Reg. 2.97! Boys, Men's

Basketball Shoes 1.99

Low-cut white canvas tops, treaded rubber sole. 11-2; 2½-6; 6½-11.

3 Days - Reg. 50¢ 79¢! Stretch

Orlon Acrylic Sox 57¢ 34¢

One size fits 10-12

3 Days Only - Reg. 34.93! Boys'

20" Hot Rod Bikes 28.88

• Twin headlights • Luggage carrier • Coaster brakes

3 Days - Reg. 38.93! Boys, Girls'

26" Galaxie Bikes 29.97

• Cheater slick rear tire • Contoured saddle

FILLED VINYL BINDER 77¢

Wrap-around binder, paper, organizer.

ASSIGNMENT PADS 17¢

Two 40-sheet pads, one lined, one unruled.

SANFORD'S POSTER PAINT 98¢

8oz. red, green, yellow, blue, black and white.

DYMO HOME LABELMAKER 3.77

Embosses name or label on tape, 166" Dymo Tape 77¢

WINNER: Myrtle Davis, Powers, Mich. Register each week for a FREE merchandise gift. Nothing to buy, no obligation.

YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

U-M Course

University of Michigan announces a residential college, a small unit within the college of literature, science, and the arts, will open this fall in temporary quarters with 220 freshmen enrolled. Instruction will be extended each year until four years are offered.

New Recreation Building Plans Being Prepared

Final working drawings for Escanaba's proposed new recreation building are now being made by G. Arntzen & Co., local architects, with Oct. 15th the target date for building on the project by contractors.

City Manager George Harvey has asked the City Council that the Recreation Department be recommended to the Council the consideration of alternate bids, which would provide locker rooms in connection with the large community room which is included in the minimum building.

The building is proposed to be financed with Catherine Bonifas trust funds. Mrs. Bonifas, widow of millionaire lumberman William Bonifas, will provide the city for several projects, including recreation facilities.

The city has approximately \$300,000 in the Bonifas trust, most of which may be used to finance the recreation building project if the Circuit Court approves. A petition asking the Court's approval for the use of funds for this purpose will be submitted by the Council, as fund trustees, to Circuit Judge Bernard Davidson.

The city has delivered an amended application for a federal grant to help finance a community center "but the reaction of the Department of Housing and Urban Development wasn't encouraging," reports City Manager Harvey. "Lack of sufficient funds seems to be the major deterrent but the recent race riots in the large areas may result in more money being diverted to the larger cities," he has advised the Council.

The recreation department is

conducting a survey to provide information which will be helpful to Escanaba in determining its course of action on a proposed swimming pool.

The size of the pool, cost of construction, cost of operation, fees collected, membership dues, methods of financing and other information is being assembled from other communities.

City Detective Post Goes To John Robitaille

Escanaba Police Chief Joseph Cerecman today announced the promotion of John Robitaille from patrolman to the position of police detective.

Robitaille, a patrolman on the force since Oct. 8, 1956, was named to the position on the basis of his rating in civil service examinations. The position was created recently by actions of the City Council and the Civil Service Commission.

Robitaille lives at 1106 S. 23rd St.

Rotarians View Angry Americans

Escanaba Rotary Club discussed the riots in big city ghettos at its luncheon meeting in the House of Ludington Tuesday with Rotarian Richard Rinehart, president of Bay de Noc Community College, acting as moderator.

There seemed general agreement that the riots indicate a deep social problem. Some Rotarians said that Washington makes wars which siphon off from the economy the billions which could be used for social development in this country.

On the subject of a national good will expressed in helping the Negroes and other low income minority groups, a speaker said: "I don't see many of us painting our neighbors' houses."

Another said: "We say that we Americans are peaceable and yet we are involved in all the wars."

The suggestion that "Washington" involves the nation in its wars was countered by suggestion that "the people back them" that the citizens get pretty much of what they want in government. (No one spoke "for" the war in Vietnam.)

It was declared that Escanaba and all American cities have some of the sickness of social dissent that has erupted in Detroit and Milwaukee and elsewhere and that there can be municipal deterioration without rioting started by ghetto dwellers.

When it was declared that youth today does not have the same standards of respect for authority that older generations had, and that it is indicated in such public behavior as lack of reverence for the flag and the national anthem, a countering answer suggested that adults today are as neglectful of such respect as are youths.

The example of success of such leaders as Adam Clayton Powell, flaunting the law and public mores, was described as a contribution to the nation's declining puritanism.

Lawrence Hartwig, of Washington, chairman of the Federal

Argument Over Boyfriend Fatal

DETROIT (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Kathy O'Clutter was stabbed to death Tuesday night in an argument over another girl's boyfriend. Police are holding the other girl, who is 16, for investigation of murder. Kathy was stabbed once in the chest with a kitchen knife outside a home on Detroit's West Side.

Potato Growers Tour Wisconsin

Some 35 potato growers from the Upper Peninsula are touring the Steven's Point, Wis., area today to observe growing practices used by Wisconsin growers, which includes irrigation from shallow wells. The U. P. farmers will visit some sheds where potatoes are hauled in from the field and packaged. The potatoes are then moved into the market channels immediately without storage.

On the second day of the tour today considerable time was spent at the Hancock Experiment Station looking over Wisconsin's potato research.

"Participating in a tour of this kind is a way of learning what is happening in the potato industry. We cannot stay home with our nose to the grindstone while the rest of the area passes us up," says J. L. Heirman, Delta County agricultural agent. "We must see what others are doing and try to improve."

Last year U. P. potato growers made a tour downstate to see the development in Montcalm County. A large processing plant now owned by the Heinz Co. changed potato production drastically in that area.

Delta Chapter 118 R. A. M. will meet at the Masonic Temple for their regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. A length of green garden hose with sprinkler attached, which was found by police in the 800 block, S. 19th St., may be claimed by the owner at the police station.

Briefly Told

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the Delta County Clerk by Dale Patrick Deloria of 569 N. 13th St., Gladstone, and Mary Alice Martinson, 930 Sheridan Road, Escanaba.

The Escanaba Co-operative Nursery School will be accepting membership of pre-school age children. Your child may be enrolled by calling Mrs. Tom Houghton 786-4025 or Mrs. Don Alimonti 786-4512.

A camp on the Escanaba river near Watson, owned by Arthur Chemer of Watson, was broken into but there appears to be little or nothing missing. It is reported by State Police whose investigation is continuing.

An automobile owned by Robert Bruce of the Bay View location, which was stolen last night from where it was parked in the 1300 block, Ludington St. was found abandoned on the North Bay shore early today. It is reported by Escanaba police.

The Covenant Women of the Mission Covenant Church will hold combined circle meetings Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church parlor. Hostesses are Mrs. Adolf Erickson and Mrs. Walter Lanne. The program committee is made up of Mrs. Milton Hendrickson and Mrs. Walter Erickson.

State Police of the Gladstone post have issued traffic court notices to James Barron, Gladstone Rte. 1, expired chauffeur's license; Edwin Carlson, Bark River, no vehicle insurance; William Houle, Gladstone Rte. 1, speeding; Lorena Starline, 1420 5th Ave. S., Escanaba, and Raymond Hughton, Oak St., Manistique, both no proof of insurance.

James V. Lang of Munising paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5 in Municipal Court today after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of beer. His companion, Wayne W. Peterson of 711 S. 10th St., Escanaba, denied the charge and his case is continued. Escanaba police arrested them in the 300 block, 1st Ave. S., at 2:55 a. m. today.

Delta County sheriff's officers today are continuing their investigation of two breakings and entries reported on Tuesday. One was the Ford River Elementary School, where a few items are missing but no damage was done; and the other was a camp in the Cornell area owned by Chester Sundman of Superior, Wis. A wooden boat, registration No. MC 4322 GP, is missing from the Sundman camp.

School Levy About Same Without Aug. 30 Millage

Escanaba Area Board of Education Tuesday night approved tax levies for operation of the school in the 1967-68 fiscal year and for payment of the district debt.

The operational levy (subject to revision if area voters approve an additional 5 mill levy for operation in a special election Aug. 30) would be 7.2 mills allocated from the 15 mill general property tax and 7.5 mills extra voted or a total of 14.7 mills, the same as last year.

For debt retirement the levy would be 0.153 mill for Cornell School debt retirement, 3.1 mills on the 1960 (high school) debt and 1.62 mills on the 1966 (elementary schools) debt, a total of 4.873 mills. This is 0.228 mill more (4.873 compared with last year's 4.645 mills) than last year's debt levy.

These millages levy on a school district valuation of \$52.2 million. Without the Aug. 30 five additional mill proposal, the total school levy would be 19.573 mills compared with last year's 19.345 mills.

Employers Contract
The board approved an agreement negotiated with the Employees Association covering about 50 non-professional employees of the district, including custodial workers, maintenance men, bus drivers, cooks and secretaries, granting about 5 per cent average increased income in wages and fringe benefits.

The lower rated workers got higher proportionate increases, the Employees Association said. The board approved plans and specifications prepared by the Arntzen Architects for landscape development of the new elementary schools, with alternate bases for bidding. Basically the work will be providing topsoil, grading and seeding for lawns and grading of playgrounds at an estimated cost of about \$25,000. The new Washington School is not included in the landscaping program, nor the Franklin School parking area.

Book Fees Same
The landscaping will be done at the Franklin, new Jefferson, Lemmer, Soo Hill and Wells schools. Bids deadline is 8 p.m. Aug. 21.

Book rental fees will be unchanged, \$1 for kindergarten, \$6.50 for high schools, \$7.50 for 1st grade, \$8 for 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 6th grades, \$8.50 for 4th grade, and \$5 for 7th and 8th grades. Last year \$19,059 was spent for textbooks, 18,919 collected in rentals, for a deficit of \$140.

Hot lunch fees were not set and will be fixed at the next meeting Aug. 21 after further study.

An increase from 35 to 40 cents for high school students, and the same fee, 30 cents, for elementary students and 50 cents for adults has been proposed. The lunch program operates at a loss and labor costs have gone up for the next year and food costs may rise too.

Lunch Deficit

Last year nearly 170,000 meals were served to junior and senior high school students.

The recommended increase of 5 cents would bring in \$8,500 annually and should erase the deficit from last year and pay for the added costs in the new year.

The board signed an affidavit of incapacity for Edward Schroeder, a custodial worker who suffered a neck injury in a non-employment connected situation and who seeks retirement disability aid.

The board approved the hiring of Norman Paganis, a graduate of Central Michigan University who has taught 7th and 8th grade for two years at St. Joseph's School here, to teach history and geography in Escanaba Area High School.

Need 8 Teachers
Supt. Luther Barrett reported that the district still needs 8 teachers — 6 elementary and 2 secondary — for its 194 teacher faculty.

James Wills, who taught chemistry, has informed the district that he will stay with his summer employer, the Upjohn Co.

port that a feasibility study by

Medicenters of the local situation is complete and entirely satisfactory and that the project to construct a 64-patient or 128-patient medicenter here near Doctor's Park may get the go-ahead signal on Aug. 17.

Dr. Raymond Hockstad of Willow Creek Developers said that the city management, city council, welfare officials and representatives of the Escanaba Industrial Foundation would be among those asked to meet with Glascock and see the plans for the facility.

Medicenters provide intensive nursing care and rehabilitation care of a type usually given in hospitals. They provide extended care for patients not needing the full facilities of a general hospital.

Escanaba Man Charged With Wards Burglary
Patrick J. Koeller, 23, of 407 Ogden Ave., Escanaba, today was bound over to Circuit Court for arraignment on a charge of breaking and entering the Montgomery Ward Service Center. He waived examination in Municipal Court and is held in the county jail.

Escanaba police arrested Koeller on Tuesday in their investigation of the burglary, in which a radio and other items were stolen. Officers said all of the merchandise has been discovered.

Huge Deficit From War Cost Creates Peril
(Continued from Page 1)

as an alternative already rejected by both the board and the administration, could expand the nation's money supply through its regulation of national bank and securities transactions. This would cover the increased borrowing but would have an extreme side-effect—heavy inflation.

Ware-Price Spiral
With extra money floating around in the economy, the demand for goods and services would increase and prices would rise.

A wage-price spiral would result as labor tried to offset higher prices with demands for higher wages.

The idea behind raising taxes is to keep the economy on a more balanced course, stemming some of the demand a \$29 billion deficit would create,

Gannon Heads Housing Body

John Gannon, Escanaba businessman, was elected president of the newly created Escanaba Housing Commission at an organization meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Carl R. Anderson is vice president, William Winkler is secretary, and Michael Jensen and William DeHaan are other members of the Commission appointed by the City Council.

Among the responsibilities of the commission will be the supervising of surveys to determine the community's need for housing for senior citizens and low income groups.

The Commission will meet the second Tuesday of each month.

South Dakota State University has an environmental health science program bachelors degree in new biology program.

Mental Health Posts Filled

Dr. David R. Wall today announced the filling of three positions on the Community Mental Health Center Compact staff. These are the adult psychiatric chief, the acting chief of psychological services and the chief of social services program.

The three positions are filled by residents of Marquette who have been active in the mental health field in this area.

Dr. Robert S. Bujard has been named adult psychiatric chief but will continue to serve on the staff of the U. P. Child Guidance Center and will remain in private practice with offices at the Medical Center. He is a native of Texas and has received his psychiatric training at the University of Wisconsin. He has been in Marquette since 1965.

Robert Hanson is assuming the position of acting director of psychological services for Compact. Hanson was previously the clinical psychologist with the Adult Mental Health Center. He has been in Marquette since 1960.

Thomas Heinonen began his duties as chief of social services with Compact after having served on the faculty staff of Northern Michigan University and with the U. P. Child Guidance Center and Newberry State Hospital. He holds Masters degrees from the University of Michigan School of Public Health and Wayne State University School of Social Work. His B. S. degree is from N. M. U.

"It is a pleasure to find well prepared people from within our community that are devoted to the field of mental health. We have advanced our program of comprehensive mental health in the Delta. Aiger and Marquette area by these appointments," Dr. Wall said.

MIRKO SKRADSKI

Permit us this opportunity to express our deepest heartfelt thanks to all of you for your sincere condolences and help at the time of our bereavement. Only those who have been shown similar loving kindness when most needed can understand our feeling toward all of you.

A special word of appreciation for the spiritual gifts and floral tributes. Also, to Fr. Arnold Thompson, Fr. Stephen Mayrand, Fr. Wayne Marcotte, Mgr. Matt Lavoie, Pallbearers, Eagles Club, V.F.W., Mrs. Donald Marvic, President of the C.F.U., Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford of the Degnan-Crawford Funeral Home and to those who sent food and helped in so many ways.

Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

THE SKRADSKI FAMILY

1130 Stephenson Ave. "We Give Gift House Stamps" Phone ST 6-2301

ALL THE RIGHT ANSWERS FOR

BACK to SCHOOL FOODS

Lean and Meaty CHUCK STEAK 49¢ Lb.

Lean and Meaty CLUB STEAK 59¢ Lb.

Oscar Mayer PORK SAUSAGE 69¢ Lb.

100% All Beef HAMBURGER 49¢ Lb.

Lean PORK CHOPS 49¢ Lb.

Vollwerth Plain or Garlic RING BOLOGNA 59¢ Lb.

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 650 Sheets 4 1/2 x 4 1/2" 4 Roll Pkg. 36¢

Beach Haven Frozen ONION RINGS 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 3 for \$1

I. G. A. Elbow MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2 Lb. Pkg. 39¢

I. G. A. SALAD DRESSING 9¢. 39¢

Del Monte Whole Kernel CORN 1 lb tin 4 for 89¢

SWANSDOWN Cake Mixes 1-Lb. 3 Oz. 4 for \$1

Hungry Jack MASHED POTATOES 8 Servings 5 1/2 oz. 29¢

Crema Filled BISMARCKS pkg. 45¢

Royal Scott OLEO 5 lbs. \$1.00

Miss Muffet Frozen STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. 4 for \$1.00

Ranquet Frozen CREAM PIES 14 oz. 4 for \$1.00

Libby Frozen LEMONADE 6 oz. 10¢

California Red Ripe TOMATOES 29¢ Lb.

Seedless Green GRAPES 29¢ Lb.

CUCUMBERS Long Green Slicing Variety 5¢ Ea.

NORM'S Market

1130 Stephenson Ave. "We Give Gift House Stamps" Phone ST 6-2301

IONA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
3 1/2 jar \$1.00

CANNED SODA
Yukon Club, 12 oz. cans
8 for 69¢

CLIFF HOUSE DANISH CANNED LUNCH MEAT
2 1/2 can 99¢

ANN PAGE PRESERVES
Pineapple, Peach, Apricot
3 1/2 jar 79¢

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER
1 1/2 8 oz. jar 59¢

ANCHOR HOCKING GLASSWARE
4-15 Oz. Glasses 49¢
4-25 Oz. Tumblers .. 59¢
86 Oz. Pitcher 59¢

New Size! Jane Parker Enriched

WHITE BREAD 2 1/4-Lb. Loaves **49¢**

Prices Effective thru Saturday, August 12, 1967

Ann Page

Strawberry Preserves Sultana 2-Lb. 89¢
Spaghetti or Macaroni Ann Page 2-Lb. 39¢
Our Own Tea Loose Pack Lb. 99¢
Marmalade Ann Page Orange 2-Lb. Jar 59¢

MAYONNAISE

Ann Page Regularly 69¢
You Save 10¢
Qt. Jar **59¢**

Why Pay More?

Scott Placemats 24 in Pkg. 39¢
Toilet Tissue Page 450 Sheets 4 1-Ply Rolls 37¢
PertNapkins 60 in Pkg. 200 29¢
Plastic Bags Hefty Brand 15-Gal. Size, 49¢ 30-Qt. Size 49¢
Cold Power Powder Detergent 3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg. 82¢
Deodorant Fresh Stick Type 2-Oz. Stick 79¢
Listerine Oral Antiseptic 1-Pt. 4-Oz. Btl. \$1.08

DETERGENT

FAB Powdered, Regularly \$1.36 With 25¢ Off Label 5 Lb. 3 3/4-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.10**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Ripe and Sweet—Jumbo

CANTALOUPE
3 For **\$1.00**

Cucumbers 3 for 29¢

Michigan Grown Fancy

PEACHES
Lb. **19¢**

Fresh Cabbage 3 Lbs. 29¢

Good Buys on Fine Groceries!

DINNERS

Frozen Sultana Brand — Six Varieties Save 8¢! 10-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Toilet Tissue Scott 1000 Sheets 4 1-Ply Rolls 57¢
Scotties Facial Tissue 200 Sheet, 2-Ply 3 Boxes 79¢
Facial Tissue Lady Scott Decorated 200 Sheet 2-Ply Box 29¢
Lady Scott Decorated Bathroom 2 500 Sheet 2-Ply Rolls 29¢
Confidets Sanitary Napkins 48 in Pkg., \$1.55 12-In Pkg. **43¢**

SHORTENING

dexo Pure Vegetable Save 6¢! 3-Lb. Can **69¢**

Sego Diet Liquid All Flavors 3 10-Oz. Cans 95¢
Alpo Dog Food 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans 85¢
Scot Towels Regular Roll 2 for 45¢
Soft-Weve Bathroom Tissue 600 Sheet, 2-Ply 2 Rolls 29¢
Waldorf Bathroom Tissue 650 Sheets, 1-Ply 4 Rolls 38¢

Concentrated Shampoo

PRELL
3-Oz. Tube **79¢**

Toothpaste

GLEEM
3 1/4-Oz. Tube **53¢**

Liquid Shampoo

PRELL
7-Oz. Btl. **95¢**

Jane Parker

Coffee Cake Cherry Topped Ea. 49¢
Ball Donuts Frosted 6 in Pkg. 3 Pks. \$1
Sandwich Bread 3 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves 89¢
Dutch Apple Pie Save 10¢ Ea. 49¢

POTATO CHIPS

Jane Parker Twin Pack Regularly 69¢, You Save 20¢ Pound Box **49¢**

Why Pay More?

Cheeri-Aid Drink Mix Ass't Flavors 6 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 19¢
Realemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice 1-Qt. Bottle, 59¢ Pt. Btl. 39¢
Pillsbury Raspberry Swirl or White Cake Mix 15 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 61¢
Spanish Rice Van Camp's 2 15-Oz. Can 45¢
Fig Newtons Nabisco Reg. 39¢ 1-Lb. Pkg. 37¢
Scot Towels Big Roll 180 Sheets Ea. 35¢
Bonesse Shampoo 2 4-Oz. Btts. 39¢

DETERGENT

New Ahoy Liquid Pink Quart Plastic Bottle **39¢**

"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

WHOLE FRYERS
Super-Right Fresh Dressed! CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. 33¢
Lb. **29¢**

Four Legged Fryers or Double Broasted Lb. 39¢
Fryer Legs with MEATY Thighs, Qtrs. Lb. 39¢
Fryer Breasts With Rib Cage, Qtrs. Lb. 49¢

STEWING CHICKENS
WHOLE! Super-Right 4 to 5 Lb. Avg. CUT-UP Lb. 39¢
Lb. **35¢**

BONELESS CHUCK
Super-Right TOP Quality! Corn Fed BEEF Lb. **69¢**

Skinless Wieners Super-Right All Meat 2-Lb. \$1.15
Sliced Liver Super-Right BEEF or PORK Lb. 39¢
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand Lb. Pkg. 79¢

RING BOLOGNA
Super-Right REGULAR or OLD FASHIONED Lb. **69¢**

Hundreds and Hundreds of Prices Are Lower at A&P! Here Are Just a Few...

ICE CREAM
Marvel Vanilla Raspberry 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Apple Sauce A&P Brand Grade A 3 9-Oz. 89¢
Cocktail Sultana Fruit 1-Lb. 13-Oz. 39¢
Iced Tea Mix Our Own 1 1/2-Lb. Jar 79¢
Peanuts A&P Brand Salted, Spanish 1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢
Grape Juice A&P Brand Grade A 3 1 1/2 Pt. \$1
Plates Paper—Bondware White 9" Size 150 in Pkg. 99¢
Pork & Beans Sultana 2-Lb. 8-Oz. 29¢

CANE SUGAR
A&P Brand New 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**
10 Lb. Bag, \$1.17

Graham Crackers Champion 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
Chicken Rice Soup Ann Page 10 1/2-Oz. Can 15¢
Vegetable Soup—Vegetarian Ann Page 10 1/2-Oz. Can 13¢
Peanuts A&P Roasted in Shell 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 89¢
Air Fresh'ner Marvel 4 Varieties 7-Oz. Can 39¢
Spray Starch Bright Sail 1 1/2-Pt. Can 49¢
Dog Food Medallion 3 Varieties 2 14 1/2-Oz. Cans 49¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
A&P Brand Northern Made Hardwood 20 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Salad Waldorf 2 lbs. 59¢
Margarine A&P Nutley Golden 4 1-Lb. Pkgs. 89¢
Cheese Slices—Mel. O. Bit Processed 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Jelly Gums Ann Page Candy Lb. Pkg. 29¢
Popsicles Ass't Flavors 12 in 49¢
Orange Juice A&P Frozen Florida 3 12-Oz. Cans 79¢
Lemonade Libby Frozen 3 12-Oz. Cans 65¢

MANISTIQUE



Mrs. D. H. Gierke (Mincoff Photo)

Linda Bunker, Donald Gierke Are Married

Mildred Beverly Bunker, 2020 Fremont, Rockford, Ill., daughter of Isabella Cecelia Bunker, 229 Schoolcraft, Manistique, and Donald Frank Gierke, 321 N. Court, Rockford, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Popish, 306 N. Houghton, Manistique, were united in marriage July 22 in a noon ceremony at St. Francis de Sales Church. The Rev. Msgr. Scherger officiated.

Sue Ann Stokes was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Judith Lee Hollenbeck and Gloria Lynn Wilson. Serving as best man was Terry Miller and groomsmen were Joseph Spielman and Joseph Bosanic. Harold Snellenberger and John Pat Miller ushered. Flower girl was Corina Ward and ring bearer Lonny Hider.

The bride chose a white full length, cage lace gown with an A-line skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaids wore blue full-length cage lace gowns with A-line skirts. They carried cascade bouquets of blue daisies.

The bride's mother selected a turquoise suit with turquoise tinted carnations. Mrs. Popish chose a pink dress with pink tinted carnations.

A dinner reception was held at the VFW Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Mackinac Island the couple will live at 321 N. Court, Rockford, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Manistique High School and is presently employed at Barnes Drill Co. in Rockford. The bridegroom is employed at the Atwood Vacuum Machine Co. in Rockford.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital: Helen Brunet, Charles Blosser, Floyd Tester, Lucille Rochefort, Arlene Bonner, Cheryl Weber and Jeff Simpson.

Discharged: Thomas Harvey and Robert McCarney.

Golf

Indian Lake Golf & Country Club

Aug. 10 — Entertaining teams: Gas House Gang & Tigers. Standing: Whiffers 85; 19th Holes 76; Tigers 76; King Pins 74; Barney's Badgers 70; Dubbers 67; Brassies 67; Svenskas 57; Pros 57; Divot Diggers 55; Gas House Gang 55; Drivers 46. Barney's Badgers vs. Tigers: R. Paquette — J. Ott; H. Brotherton — M. Larsen; J. Orr — L. Males; B. Johnson — H. Peters; E. Jackson — M. Curran; C. Gauthier — D. Road; 19th Holes vs. Dubbers: B. Malloy — B. Howe; J. Kelly — C. Strasser; T. Thompson — D. O'Brien; J. Matthews — B. Graff; Ray Sato — W. Minor; M. Schnurer — C. Russek; King Pins — Drivers: O. Smith — A. Carpenter; W. Ruth — B. Beaudry; H. Rodgers — S. Arnold; B. Belleville — R. Rubick; H. Boxman — R. Prime; A. Larson — R. Krusic; Brassies vs. Divot Diggers: N. Modders — C. Gutierrez; M. Fredericksen — P. Villanueva; A. Matland — D. Carlson; B. Rouse — C. Atwater; T. Orlander — D. Messer; A. Weigandt — J. Beaudry; Svenskas vs. Pros: B. Carlson — H. Ekdahl; A. Boyd — J. Mincoff; R. Nelson — B. Deloria; B. Brouillette — F. Lesica; R. Biersstrom — T. Wuehle; R. Richards — L. Curran; Whiffers vs. Gas House Gang: G. Thomas — M. Nelson; V. Dufour — J. Crossley; C. John — R. Archey; J. Bellas — C. Davis; P. Wadus — B. Hood; N. D'Amour — R. Pitts.

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F. Fiebernitz Dies In Flint

Fred Fiebernitz, former Manistique resident, died Saturday in Flint, where he lived at 959 Hughes Ave.

Mr. Fiebernitz was born in Manistique in 1896 and had been employed by Goodwill Box Co., after attending the old Westside school, and later worked for Northwestern Leather Co. 1913-16.

He then entered military service with Company M of the 132nd division and served overseas. Following military service he worked for General Motors corp., until he retired in 1962.

Survivors include his wife, Sovie, a former Marinette, Wis., resident, several children and grandchildren, and a number of cousins in this area, including William and Benjamin Mulhaupt.

Mr. Fiebernitz frequently visited in the area with his friend, Arthur Hough and others.

Indian Lake Property Group Meets Aug. 15

The annual meeting of the Indian Lake Property Owners Assn., is scheduled at Hiawatha township hall on M94 (formerly Maple Grove school) at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 15. Three directors will be elected and reports submitted. The latter will include information on the successful walleye hatchery operation for 1967.

Band Concert Set Tonight

The Manistique Municipal Band will present a concert this evening, (Wednesday) at 7:30 p. m., in the bandshell in Central Park.

Briefly Told

The Student Council Committee for a fact brochure will meet on August 11 at 2:00 p. m. in the Library.

The Art Class will meet Aug. 9 at 7:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium for a lecture of Mr. Idem's "involvement with painting" from 1952 until the present. The class will meet in the Multi-purpose Room following the lecture.

Church Events

Bethel Baptist
The Bethel Fellowship will hold a hamburger fry at the Hacklemons on Indian Lake August 10, at 7:00 p. m. Members are asked to bring table service. Their cars are to be parked on the road before entering private drive.

Personals

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, Indian Lake, were a daughter, Mrs. Charles Wells and her daughter, Milwaukee; a son, Charles Fish and his wife, of Wells; a son, Bernard Schmitt and wife, of Hubbell and a grandson, Edwin Wetelainen and wife, Calumet.

Open Doors For Test Of Locks

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Assistant City Manager John Stevens made the mistake Tuesday of staying inside his office while maintenance crews tested locks in the city manager's office. The lock worked but workmen had to struggle for 20 minutes to reopen the door. The remaining locks were tested with the doors open.

Board Accepts Teacher Pact

The Board of Education accepted the working conditions contract for teachers when they met in regular session Monday evening at the James T. Jones School.

A special note of commendation was given to board members Attorney Clair Hoehn and Jerrold Becvar for their contribution toward the settlement of this contract which has been in the process of negotiation for the past year.

Supt. of Schools, Wallace Cameron reported on summer projects which included work on the track installing outer curbing and a new cinder surface which will be completed sometime this fall; paving around the buildings; the renovation of the physics and chemistry labs which is behind schedule due to material shortage, and the installation of a second gate on the north side of the playground to facilitate student passing during recess periods.

Approval was given to improve restrooms at the athletic field and the annual audit was given to the firm of Tackman & Ducheny.

The next board meeting was set for Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the James T. Jones School. The regular meeting date falls on Labor Day.

John D'Antonio Retires After 22 Years With Army

Mr. and Mrs. John D'Antonio and daughters Angela and Theresa, are now residing at 1020 Michigan Ave., the home recently purchased by her father, Walter Bjorkquist, before his death last year.

D'Antonio was retired on July 1 as Sgt. First Class after 22 years with the U. S. Army. He served at the Army Recruiting office in Escanaba from 1950 to 1956 and there he met his wife, the former Geraldine Bjorkquist, of Escanaba.

The D'Antonio's have just returned from Germany and are looking forward to enrolling the two girls, Angela, seven, and Theresa, five, at the James T. Jones School. Angela attended a school in Germany where she was required to learn to speak German.

Mrs. Bjorkquist is now employed in administration at Mackinac College on Mackinac Island and was happy to have the D'Antonio's return to Gladstone. Her son, Gary Hasselbolm, a senior at Gladstone High School, has been living alone while his mother had been working on the Island.

Citizens' Choice: Girlie Show Or Boost In Taxes

GREENUP, Ky. (AP) — A group of citizens protesting a bump-and-grind show at the annual county fair have been warned of an imminent tax hike if the hootchy-kootchy is canceled in 1967.

The City Council met Monday and left it up to the volunteer fire department whether to keep the show. The department runs the fair each year.

But a council spokesman said the firemen would lose about \$1,200 if it cancels the girlie show—by far the fair's most popular event.

The \$1,200 buys firefighting equipment each year, he said, and a tax would have to be substituted for the profitable dance.

DOUBLE the excitement with ELVIS

in "DOUBLE TROUBLE" in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
Hear Elvis Sing Several Hit Tunes!

Shown at 8:50 P. M. ONLY!

TONIGHT Thru SATURDAY

See A Movie Tonight!

WAR

italian style

in TECHNICOLOR and TECHNISCOPE

TONIGHT Thru SATURDAY

See A Movie Tonight!

TONIGHT Thru SATURDAY

See A Movie Tonight!

TONIGHT Thru SATURDAY

See A Movie Tonight!

TONIGHT Thru SATURDAY

See A Movie Tonight!

TONIGHT Thru SATURDAY

See A Movie Tonight!

TONIGHT Thru SATURDAY

See A Movie Tonight!

TONIGHT Thru SATURDAY

See A Movie Tonight!

GLADSTONE



REV. REUBEN CARLSON, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, talks with the four children from Chicago who are enjoying a visit in Gladstone. On the terrace at the Robert Huppy home, 611 Minneapolis Ave., are (left to right) seated on the hammock, Tracy Beber, Angela Taylor and Kim Olson; standing in the rear, Bruce Movallson; seated at the picnic table Maurice Poe, Edgar Dillard, Pastor Carlson and Homer Mooney. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Movallson, kim is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and Tracy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Beber. (Daily Press Photo)

Gladstone Is Friendly Town

Friendly Town moved to Gladstone this summer.

First Lutheran Church participated in the Friendly Town program of the Chicago City Missionary Society. This interfaith project gives Christians and Jews in suburban, small city and rural areas an opportunity to provide two weeks of summer fun for hundreds of children living in Chicago's inner city.

Individual families (at least three in each congregation) play host to one or two children, aged six through 11, from various churches and nationalities.

Returning to Chicago on Saturday after their two week visit in Gladstone are Angela Taylor, guest of the Robert Huppy's; Maurice Poe and Homer Mooney, guests at the B. H. Skellenger home; and Edgar Dillard, guest of the Ellis Movallsons. They will be accompanied by Miss Linda Aepelgren on their return bus trip.

Earlier in the summer, Andre Upchurch spent two weeks at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Carlson and Jorge Rivera was at the Melvin Strom home.

Briefly Told

City police have issued a traffic court summons to Mrs. Raymond I. Vincent, Gladstone Rte. 1, for violation of the basic speed law, traveling too fast for conditions. Her car ran off the shoulder of County Road 420 and struck a road sign and culvert at 3:30 a. m. today. She was slightly bruised.

Morley - Murphy Co., has been named a wholesale distributor of Crane residential warm air heating and air conditioning systems. Morley-Murphy, with its main office in Green Bay, has branches in Milwaukee and Wausau, Wis. and Escanaba.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Big Watermelon Feed Is Friday

The annual Watermelon Feed will be held at the Recreation Building Friday at 2 p. m. All youngsters who have taken part in the summer program are eligible to participate in this final event of the summer.

Don Plotenauer, director, will be on hand to distribute the sliced melons. Effective immediately the new beach house hours are from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Life guards will be on duty during these hours and swimming will be unsupervised at all other times.

The regular Tennis Court Dance will be held Thursday from 9 to 11 p. m. with music by recordings.

Junior Winners
Results of tournaments held at the recreation building last week are as follows:

Ping Pong—Kendall Aepelgren; Horse Shoe—Jim England; Checkers—Jeff Stupak; Tennis—Jeff Stupak; Checker-Pool—Lynn Aepelgren.

Senior Winners
Ping Pong—Gary Young; Horse Shoe—Randy Peltonen; Checkers—Bruce Richards; Tennis—Ralph Dollhopf; Checker-Pool—Lynn Aepelgren.

Final Softball Standings:

Girls: W L Sady 5 8 Rams 8 9 Tankers 6 9

Central League
Trenary 9 1 Gladstone No. 1 6 4 RR Bill's Bar 6 4 Perkins 5 5 Ensign 3 7 Gladstone No. 2 1 9

League Standings
Champs (Games Won) Pee Wee

Neal 9 Junior Midget

Meters 11 Midget

Norris 9 Senior

Nelson 15 Rapid River-Gladstone

Rapid River 5 Runner Up

Dick 4 Pee Wee

Ford 3 Junior Midget

Numb's All Stars 4 Midget

Young 5 Senior

Nelson 2 Rapid River-Gladstone

He spoke to about 125 persons attending a special meeting of the UAW's Region 5, called to elect a new regional director.

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GHS Faculty Filled For Year

The Gladstone High School faculty for the 1967-68 school season has been filled with a total of 48 teachers according to Wallace Cameron, supt. of schools.

Two teachers have been added to the staff including Steven M. Mitchell, of Ishpeming, a graduate of Northern Michigan University where he was president of the student senate; and John C. Hager, a graduate of Western Michigan University, who taught in Lawrence, Mich., last year and will be added to the science department here. Mitchell will teach Junior High English.

Other new teachers are John P. Frost, a graduate of Northern Michigan University, who has been principal of Hermansville School and will teach commercial and replace Miss Garde White.

Thomas J. Bolek, a graduate of Northern Michigan University, and a former teacher in Antigo, will be in the English speech department replacing Mrs. James Boman.

Mrs. Norma Jean Hager, the former Norma Jean Houghton, will replace Mrs. Eunice Peterson in the home economics department. She is a graduate of Western Michigan University, also taught in Lawrence last year.

Mrs. Loyal Swenson, the former Ellen Stephan, will teach grades three and four at the Buckeye School replacing Mrs. Richard Weyerker who will teach in the James T. Jones school replacing Barbara Trudgen. Mrs. Swenson is a graduate of Oshkosh University.

Mrs. Carl Westerback will teach remedial reading replacing the late Mrs. Violet Goodman. Mrs. Westerback is a graduate of Northern Michigan University.

Requirements of Ordinance 332. An ordinance regulating the installation and alteration of gas and oil fired appliances in the City of Gladstone.

1. Installation or alteration shall be done by a contractor licensed with the City of Gladstone.

2. Licensed contractors shall apply for a permit before installing or altering the appliance.

3. All installations or alterations shall be inspected by the City Inspector.

4. Home owners may install gas or oil fired appliances for private use, but only in single dwelling homes of which they are the occupant. The home owner must furnish proof of his ability to make the installation or alteration and shall apply for a permit and an inspection by the City Inspector.

5. A person or firm without a license, contracting for the installation or alteration of gas or oil fired appliances is subject to prosecution under Section 901 of the ordinance. A home owner who permits these violations on his premises is also subject to prosecution.

Under Section 403 it is unlawful for any person having control or management of any building or structure, to use or permit to be used therein any oil or gas burning equipment which has been installed or altered subsequent to the effective date of this ordinance without having obtained a permit.

FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

CITY OF GLADSTONE

NOTICE

Red Owl Store

Ad On Page 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the residents and owners of property in the City of Gladstone.

Ordinance No. 338

Purpose: Section 1.1 of the ordinance provides:

It is the intent of the City Commission that this ordinance be liberally construed for the purpose of protecting the lives, property and health of the citizens of Gladstone by the prevention of fires and the reduction of fire hazards through the cutting down and removal of all unsightly, noxious, poisonous or inflammable weeds, grass, brush, plants and other vegetation which may constitute a hazard to the lives, health or property of the people living within the City of Gladstone.

Duty of Owner: Section 3.1 of the ordinance provides:

It shall be the duty of the Owner of land within the City to cut and remove or destroy by lawful means, all unsightly, inflammable or noxious or poisonous vegetation, at least three times every summer and whenever a fire hazard exists.

The ordinance also provides that the City may have the work done and the cost will be a special assessment levied against the property. The ordinance also provides for court procedures for violations.

The City shall take necessary action against any violation existing on or after Wednesday, July 19, 1967.

Your cooperation in complying with these provisions will be appreciated.

H. J. Henrikson
City Manager



August Sale of Sales

dark polyester and acetate knits are rich with texture

13.88

Give your wardrobe a fashion lift with sale savings, see our handsome knits. Dark colors in polyester, they're light, comfortable, wrinkle-resistant and easy to care for. You'll love their look of city sophistication, find them perfect for summer travel. One- and two-piece styles, all in new dark colors. One from a group.

Sketched Two-piece, red, green or copper, 10-18.

Lewis
of Gladstone

fashion is
our specialty

In This Corner

By RAY CRANDALL

Felch ran its Wisconsin baseball league victory string to 11 games Sunday by defeating Menominee, 7-3, as Tony Merhalski fired a three-hitter. . . Stephenson boosted its record to 11-1 with a 15-6 verdict over McAllister. . . Stephenson closes out the regular season schedule at Felch Sunday in a game that will decide the league championship.

Rick Magoon, 16 year old golf whiz from Marquette, won the Marquette Country Club shortstop tournament. . . He topped a field of 111 golfers, defeating Mike Stanley in the finals.

Wilho Surling of Ishpeming, Upper Peninsula horseshoe pitching champion, will compete in the Iron County Open tournament at the Iron County Fair in Iron River Aug. 12. . . The tourney is open to everyone with competition in three classes, A, B and C. . . Art Campbell, Iron County champion, is one of the early entries.

Beach continued unbeaten in the Copper Country district softball tournament, defeating Al's Bar, 5-2. . . Topper Rice scattered five hits and fanned seven while contributing a pair of singles at the plate. . . In the district tourney at Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain Credit Union bombed Iron River Al-Sal's, 16-4, in a five inning Class B tilt.

Bob Koehn Jr. of Marinette Little River Country Club won the annual Twin City golf tournament by defeating veteran Ed Matz, 5 and 4, in the finals. . . Willie Thomsen, former U. P. and Twin City champion, beat Jim Marineau for the first flight title.

Ron Rubick Resigns Grid Post At Manistique High

MANISTIQUE—Ron Rubick, head football coach at Manistique High School, announced his resignation at a meeting of the board of Education Tuesday night.

Rubick, all-time great Emerald prep athlete, has accepted a position as backfield coach at Manitowish, Wis. Lincoln High School. He had served as Manistique grid mentor for one year, guiding the Green and White team to a 4-5 rebuilding season last fall. In one previous year of coaching at St. Ignace, Rubick had registered a perfect 6-0 record.



Ron Rubick

Rubick's departure darkens an already dismal football picture at Manistique High School. School officials have announced that this year's football program will depend on the outcome of a special millage election Aug. 28. If the millage

is approved, football will be continued. If not, the program will be dropped along with other extra-curricular activities.

Baseball

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.M.
St. Louis	67	43	.609	8
Chicago	57	53	.518	8
San Francisco	56	54	.509	8
Atlanta	56	54	.509	8
Cincinnati	55	55	.500	9
Pittsburgh	52	58	.472	10
Philadelphia	49	61	.443	10
Los Angeles	48	62	.436	10
San Diego	47	63	.428	10
New York	41	69	.370	24

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1, 11 innings
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 4, 10
Cincinnati 8, Houston 0
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 3
Today's Games
Atlanta at New York, 3
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
Houston at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York, N
Philadelphia at Chicago, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, N

Sports In Brief

George Sauer Jr., the New York Jet and whose father is the club's personnel director, was second in the American Football League in receptions last season with 63 for 1,079 yards and five touchdowns.

Wyoming's Jerry DePoyster led the nation's major college kickers in scoring last season with 71 points. He made 32 extra points in 39 attempts and kicked 13 field goals.

Softball

The Merchants will practice at 6 this evening at Royce Park.

Chicago Bears Tackle 'Skins In Exhibition

By The Associated Press
The Chicago Bears battle the Washington Redskins in a nationally televised exhibition National Football League game tonight.

A sellout crowd of around 45,000 is expected for the 8:30 p.m., EDT, kickoff in Washington, D.C. Stadium. The action will be televised over the CBS network.

The Bears are favored to repeat their 24-10 exhibition victory of last year over the 'Skins. Gale Sayers, the Bears' star runner, and Charley Taylor, the leading receiver in the NFL a year ago, are expected to provide an interesting contrast.

In a surprise move Tuesday night, the Redskins traded second string quarterback Dick Shiner to the Cleveland Browns for veteran QB Jim Ninkowski.

Otto Graham, Washington coach and general manager, said he made the trade because

he wanted an experienced man behind Sonny Jurgensen, his No. 1 quarterback.

Shiner will report to the Browns immediately, but Ninkowski was given permission not to report to the Redskins until Sunday.

There were no other outstanding developments in other pro training camps as the clubs continued to drill for a heavy exhibition weekend.

On Saturday Atlanta plays the New York Giants at Inman, N.Y., New Orleans meets St. Louis at Shreveport, Dallas is at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh at Green Bay, Philadelphia tangles with Minnesota at Tulsa, Houston is at Oakland, San Diego at Miami with Kansas City meeting the New York Jets at Birmingham, Ala.

On Sunday Cleveland is at San Francisco while Baltimore is at Boston in an NFL-AFL inter-league contest.

Pappas Fires 2-Hitter In NL Feature

By The Associated Press
Mr. Pappas, who burns up when he walks a batter, was the mildest mannered of men Tuesday night.

"I hate to walk guys," said the veteran right-hander. "It really burns me up."

Just minutes before Pappas had fired Cincinnati over Houston 5-0 with a smoking fastball and effective change-up. He walked none, yielded just two hits and struck out nine.

Pappas, who retired 16 straight men before hitting Joe Morgan with a pitch in the seventh, gave up singles to Jim Wynn in the first and Julio Gotay in the ninth.

In other National League action, Los Angeles beat first place St. Louis 6-2, Philadelphia edged San Francisco 5-4 in 10 innings, New York nipped Atlanta 3-2 in 11 innings and Chicago topped Pittsburgh 8-4 in a day game.

"I felt real good tonight," said Pappas, who won his 11th game against seven defeats.

Cincinnati, snapping a three-game losing streak, scored a run in the third on three singles and then clinched it with three more in the fifth, two coming on Lee May's and another on Tony Perez' single. Perez slammed his 20th homer in the seventh.

Los Angeles tied St. Louis 2-2 in the third and then clinched its second straight victory over Cardinals with three runs in the fifth on pitcher Don Sutton's RBI sacrifice bunt and Ron Hunt's two-run double.

Ron Fairly homered for one Los Angeles run in the third. Lou Brock extended his hitting streak to 15 games by singling in the first when the Cardinals scored both their runs.

New York, held to just one hit over seven innings by Denny Lemaster, tied Atlanta 2-2 in the ninth and then won on Bob Johnson's first-pitch homer off Jay Ritchie in the 11th.

Johnson also singled in the ninth when the Mets broke through against Cecil Upshaw, who relieved Lemaster in the eighth and got out of a bases-loaded jam. The runs came on Ed Kranepool's double and Ed Charles' single.

Philadelphia gained its eighth straight victory on Johnny Callison's two-out single, which drove in Johnny Briggs.

The Phillies tied the game 4-4 with two runs in the sixth on consecutive doubles by Rich Allen and Gene Oliver and a single by Bill White.

Dick Dietz clouted a three-run homer in the fourth as San Francisco staked Ray Sadecki to a 4-0 lead. The Phillies came back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning.

Ernie Banks two-run double and Ron Santo's two-run homer, his 24th, sparked Chicago past Pittsburgh as the Cubs snapped a seven-game losing streak and moved back into second place.

Randy Hundley's solo homer in the second put the Cubs ahead to stay, 3-2, en route to their 60th victory, one more than won all last season.



UPPER PENINSULA American Legion baseball champs for the 13th consecutive year, the Esby Cubs will travel to Lansing Thursday to compete in the state tournament. First foe for Escanaba will be Hamtramck, last year's runnerup. The teams will meet at 9:30 a. m. Friday. Esby players are,

front row, left to right: Dan Marenger, Tom Boyle, Ken Robitaille, Marty Oslund, Rick Kuchenberg, Warren Nye and Larry Anderson. Back row: Dale Cochran, Jack Johnson, Gregg Johnson, John Way, Don Brandt, Dan Myland, Loren Kositzky and Lee Robitaille. (Daily Press Photo)

Game Of Inches

Tigers Settle For Split With League Leading Sox

DETROIT (AP) — They call baseball a game of inches and it was all of that for the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

Relief pitcher Dave Wickersham got the first two men he faced before Don Buford singled and McCraw walked in the 10th. Ken Boyer then hit a hard grounder at McAuliffe, who fumbled the ball, allowing Buford to score from second.

Rocky Colavito, roundly booed by a Shrine night crowd of 44,235, singled home another run to end the scoring.

Detroit Manager Mayo Smith, who said beforehand that Detroit needed to take three of the four games in the series to make any head way, was more concerned with the 14 runners Detroit left on base in the second game.

McLain's Best Game
"We've been noted for that all year," he said, smiling. "But McLain came through for us in the first game."

McLain said it was the most important game he had pitched all year and most likely, his best. He fanned five and walked only one in a nervy four-hitter.

McLain gave up a solo homer to Pete Ward in the second inning, the first he has given up in eight starts.

Al Kaline belted his 18th homer to tie the game in the sixth and Detroit won it in the 10th with veteran knuckleball pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm on the mound.

McLain led off with a single and took second on Don Wert's sacrifice. McAuliffe walked and Kaline followed with a single to left. But Chicago's Ken Berry rifled a perfect throw to the plate, getting McLain.

Wilhelm's second pitch to Willie Horton got away from catcher J.C. Martin and McAuliffe came home with the winning run.

Podres Is Sharp
The Tigers started strong in the second game with Johnny Podres turning in six innings of three-hit pitching before leaving in the seventh with a 3-1 lead.

McCraw, who had two homers, hit a solo shot in the first but Detroit tied it up when Bill Freehan hit his 16th in the second. The Tigers picked up an unearned run in the fifth and Norm Cash belted his 15th homer in the sixth.

Podres left the game after giving up a lead off single to Rover in the seventh and Marshall took over, allowing a run-scoring triple by Ward before retiring the side.

But Cash drove home another run with a single in the Detroit seventh to make it 4-2. McCraw tied it up with his second homer in the eighth before Chicago won in the 10th.

First Game
Chicago 010 000 000 6-1 4 1
Detroit 000 001 000 1-2 70
(10 Innings)
Peters, Wilhelm (8) and Martin; McLain and Freehan, W-McLain, 14-12, L-Wilhelm, 6-2.
Home runs — Chicago, Ward (10), Detroit, Kaline (18).

Second Game
CHICAGO AB R H BI
Buford 2b 5 1 2 0
Berry cf 0 0 0 0
McCraw 1b 4 3 2 3
Boyer 3b 5 1 2 0
Colavito rf 5 0 1 1
Agee of 2 0 0 0
Ward 1b 3 0 1 1
Hansen ss 0 0 0 0
Williams lf 4 0 1 0
McNertney c 2 0 0 0
Burgess ph 0 0 0 0
Klages pr 0 0 0 0
Josephson e 0 0 0 0
McMahon p 1 0 0 0
Wood p 0 0 0 0
Morales ss 2 0 0 0
Casper ss 2 0 0 0
Horton p 1 0 0 0
Kenworthy ph 1 0 0 0
Locker p 0 0 0 0
Martin c 1 1 0 0
Totals 38 6 9 5
DETROIT AB R H BI
Green lf 4 0 1 0
Stanley of 2 0 0 0
Lumpe 2b 4 0 0 0
Oyler ss 1 1 0 0
W. Horton ph 1 0 0 0
McAuliffe ss 3 0 1 0
Podres p 6 5 2 0 0
Cash 1b 4 1 2 2
Northrup of 5 0 2 0
Freehan c 3 1 2 1
Wert 3b 3 0 1 0
Podres p 3 1 1 0
Marshall p 0 0 0 0
Wickersham p 1 0 0 0
Aguirre p 0 0 0 0
Landis ph 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 4 10 3
Chicago 100 000 120 2-6
Detroit 010 011 100 0-4
E-Buford (2), DP-Detroit 1.
LOB-Chicago 5, Detroit 14.
2B — McAuliffe, Boyer, 3B — Ward, HR — McCraw 2 (11), Podres (18), Cash (15), SB — Northrup, S-Kaline.

Smith Winner At Highland

Jack Smith's 36 capped medalist honors and won the championship flight in a medal tournament within the membership at Highland Golf Club Tuesday. The tourney drew 95 golfers.

Dave Friest finished in the runnerup spot in the championship flight with a 37. Other flight winners and runners-up:

First Flight: Jim Schultz, runnerup, Bruce Johnson.

Second Flight: Don Wert, runnerup, the between Bob Looden and Bruce Beck.

Third Flight: Paul DeBen, runnerup, Ron Sharkey.

Fourth Flight: Lawrence Beauchamp, runnerup, tie between John Duca and Joe Langlois.

Fifth Flight: George Bonamer, runnerup, Phillip Kulkhahn.

Sixth flight: Mike Eugate, runnerup, Thor Papineau.

Seventh Flight: Cooney Nault, runnerup, Vern Kolb.

Eighth Flight: George Walter, runnerup, Chuck Johnston.

Ninth Flight: Phil Norman, runnerup, tie between Bob Goodreau and Ed Terres.

Tenth Flight: Jerome Bernier, runnerup, R. G. Beck.

Eleventh Flight: Fred Lancour, runnerup, Arnold Williams.

Hubert Shepeck Registers Ace

Hubert Shepeck scored a hole in one on the 122 yard No. 3 hole at the Escanaba Country Club in men's twilight league action Tuesday. In his foursome were Jim Frost, E. G. Bennett and Lawrence Hartwig of Washington, D. C.

Roger Beauchamp dipped one under par with a 35 for individual honors while Bill Els Jr., carded a 37, Bill Els Jr., Dick Knoll and Chuck Pettler 39s, Bill Elliott 40. Ernie LaCrosse was closest to the pin on No. 7.

Teams: Pea Soups 31½; Bob's Mob 28, Hush Puppies 27½, Ten Pointers 25½, Huskers 24½, Masters 24, Ice Boxes 23½, Finishers 23½, Reptiles 22, Flyers 23, Paper Makers 21½, Tornadoes 21, Pedagogues 21, Slickers 20.

Snaps Losing String
The White Sox victory ended a four-game losing streak and left Chicago Manager Eddie Stanky nursing a sore big left toe and a smile.

"I got stepped on trying to get my pitcher away from the umpire," said Stanky.

He referred to an incident in the Detroit ninth when Dick McAuliffe got into a row with Chicago relief pitcher Don McMahon after being hit by a pitch.

McAuliffe had words with McMahon while trotting to first, and McMahon had words with plate umpire Bill Valentine over the call.

Stanky, trying to keep McMahon away from Valentine, was stepped on. He had to apply an ice bag to his toe after the game to reduce the swelling.

Here To Go
McAuliffe, the hero of the opener when he scored from third on a passed ball to give

Barry Ordered To Remain With Warrior Quint

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two decisions — one in court and official; the other informal — have recognized the San Francisco Warriors' claims to two key basketball players, Rick Barry and Clyde Lee.

Barry had jumped from the National Basketball Association Warriors to the Oakland Oaks and Lee to the New Orleans Buccaneers, both teams of the new American Basketball Association.

Barry signed for three years for \$225,000 and fringe benefits; Lee for a rumored \$90,000 for two years.

A San Francisco Superior Court judge, Robert J. Drewes, issued an injunction Tuesday restraining Barry from playing for any other team than the Warriors until the reserve clause in his Warrior contract expires Sept. 30, 1968.

Judge Drewes upheld, in effect, legality of professional sports' option, or reserve clause which it maintains is essential to survival. His opinion said Barry breached his contract.

In the informal approach, new officials of the New Orleans club released Lee last week, explaining they considered the reserve clause legal and wanted to undo damage done by a previous management there.

Warrior owner Franklin McEul was a happy man — but he still faces the job of inducing Barry and Lee to play for him. Lee is expected here Thursday to bargain for a salary hike.

Barry, at his parents' home in Roselle Park, N. J., said he would have to consult his lawyer before making any definite decisions. He said he understood the court ruling meant he couldn't play for any club but the Warriors this year.

In New Orleans, Coach Babe McCarthy said the Drewes decision probably would mean the Buccaneers would release forward Bobby Love, lured from the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA.

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Four Corners Upsets Defending Champs In District Tournament

Tuesday Results
Four Corners 3, Trenary 1
Perronville 2, No. 1 Gladstone 1
No. 2 Gladstone 10, Escanaba Junior All Stars 3
Games Tonight
6:30—Mead vs. Manistique
8—Perronville vs. Ensign
9:30—Gladstone No. 2 vs. Hardwood
Games Thursday
7—Perkins vs. Four Corners
8:30—Trenary vs. Perronville-Ensign winner

Bill Anderson tamed Trenary from the Four Corners mound, limiting the district titlists to three widely scattered singles. He missed a shut-out when Trenary's Wayne Lusardi led off the first inning with a walk and scored on a single by Ron Begovac.

Four Corners tied it up with Bob Dirkmann scoring on Anderson's single in the second frame. Anderson drove in Ted Kleikamp with the second run in the fifth and Four Corners added an insurance run in the top of the seventh with Dirkmann scoring again.

Jim Charlebois handled pitching duties for Trenary and was nicked for seven hits.

Perronville trailed Gladstone No. 1 by a 1-0 margin until the fifth inning. Roger Wanje and Joe Shiverski denied the plate with Dan Berra stroking a key single.

John Petrick went the distance for Perronville and allowed four hits. Jack Tackman also fired a four hitter for the losers.

Veteran Gene Verhamme handcuffed the Junior All Stars with a four hit mound performance while his Gladstone No. 2 team reached Joe Derkos for 11 base knocks. Dave Cannon, 'Tom' McNard, Tom O'Neil, Bob DeGrand and Verhamme had two hits apiece for the winners.

Lions Give Up On Dick LeBeau

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions all-pro cornerback Dick LeBeau is up for grabs in the National Football League.

Lions General Manager Russ Thomas said Tuesday that LeBeau, the last unsigned player on the team, was being offered around the league in hopes of obtaining an offensive tackle or another cornerback.

LeBeau, a 24-day holdout, in a salary dispute has picked up \$2,400 in fines at the standard \$100-a-day rate.

"We have made efforts to trade him," Thomas said. He didn't indicate which teams have been offered LeBeau.

After the Lions suffered a humiliating 13-7 defeat by the Denver Broncos Saturday, Thomas said "there could be some changed faces around the camp."

He said he sees no ready solution for the LeBeau dispute. "I haven't talked to him since last Wednesday night."

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HIRAM WALKER'S BRANDY

A truly distinctive brandy.

4.5 oz. Includes All Taxes

80 PROOF, BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS—SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

TEAM	W	L
Arcadia	10	4
Sportsman	8	6
Harry's	7	7
Jolly Roger	7	7
Buck Inn	6	8
Breezy	6	10

Finale Tonight In Babe Ruth Baseball Loop

Tuesday Result
Teamsters 11, Mead 1
Game Tonight
UAW-CIO 632 vs. Insurance Agents

Teamsters knocked Mead out of the Babe Ruth league championship picture Tuesday, scoring an 11-1 victory behind Dave Moberg's sharp two hit mound performance.

Meeting at 6 this evening in a playoff to break a tie for first place in the final standings will be UAW-CIO and Insurance Agents Association. Insurance moved into a tie by winning on a forfeit Monday.

MANISTIQUE

Many Remember Former Names Of Area Lakes

By ROSE LA CHAPPELLE

Schoolcraft County could probably qualify for renaming, and be called "Place of Two Names" or something similar, judging by the common comment "that used to be lake" until the Forest Service renamed it. There are numerous examples of lakes which come under this grouping.

Some are Steuben Lake, which older residents say was North Lake; Farm Lake, which used to be Blush Lake and Star Lake, which now is Mike White's Lake.

The U.S. Forest Service office in Escanaba reports name changes are handled through the U.S. Geological Survey. Local names are used, usually the one most common rather

than the one which sounds the best.

A group of lakes had names changed in the county Feb. 20, 1934. Blush and Star Lake were included in this. Blush was renamed because the lake is contained within the farm and Star Lake was changed because it was better known by its new name, according to the Board of Supervisors resolution.

Lost Lake was changed to Rumble Lake, as "it was better known that way," as were Martha Lake to Triangle Lake, Tomah Lake to Deep Lake, Crescent Lake to Horseshoe, Pelican to Swan, Red to Pine, Square to Corner, and Clear Lake to Spring Lake.

Bosworth Lake was changed

to Byers, to honor an original settler, as was Mullet, to Cookson, honoring an early lumberman. Skeels Lake was changed to Corner Lake, as it is at the corner of three counties, and Corner Lake was changed to Ostrander Lake, as "it was better known that way and was not at a corner." McKeever was changed to McKeever, to correct spelling. Mud Lake was renamed Diamond Lake, as there were other Mud Lakes in the township. Bear was renamed Nineteen Lake as there was more than one Bear Lake.

An unnamed lake in Section 4, T44 R18W was named Cucumber Lake and the spelling of Lillie Lake was changed to Lily.

Charles Howard was chairman of the board of supervisors at the time. The motion was made by August Carlson, supported by George W. Gray and carried unanimously.

Names of lakes at Old Camp Red Butte were changed by the Boy Scouts, the Forest Service reported.

Comment

Interesting comment on changes of names is contained in an article by G. Harrie Thomas of Tacoma, Wash., formerly of Manistique. The material was provided for the Post Museum by Mrs. J.J. Herbert. In it Thomas wrote: "Al Whiteford once ran a camp at the head of the Kilpecker and the small pond was always called Whiteford's Pond. I have a Forest Service map which designates it as Kilpecker Spring.

"This gives me a chance to air one of my pet grievances and that is the arbitrary name changes by both the Forest Service and the Michigan Department of Conservation. For instance, Dupre Creek, presumably named for an old-time Schoolcraft County family, now the south branch of the Stuts Creek, the creek, possibly named after George Scott, a long time C.L. Co. camp foreman, now the middle branch of Stuts Creek-Rast Orr's Creek now Delias Run, which to me is absolutely meaningless.

"I remember that the last time I saw Ed Jewell (who knew Al Whiteford very well) we discussed these arbitrary changes of long-established place names by presumptuous, poorly-informed Johnny-conelatelys.

"I suggest the Historical Society might well suggest to both the Federal and State agencies involved that these arbitrary changes be rescinded and that there be no further changes."

Card of Thanks

Lemke

I want to take this means to thank all the donors of blood for my husband Arthur Lemke, during his recent illness. A special thank you to the nurses and personnel at St. Francis Hospital for all the care given to him. A sincere thanks to those who contributed floral bouquets, contributions for memorial and cancer society.

The Arthur Lemke Family

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in or Liens upon the Lands herein described: TAKE NOTICE that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed of the County of Delta, Michigan, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after the date of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in the County of Delta, in which the land is located, of the sum of such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the County of Delta, for the service of this notice, or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of this notice, as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land
STATE OF MICHIGAN

Lot 6, Block 3, An undivided 1/32 interest in and to Lot 6, Block 3 of Assessor's Plat No. 2 to the City of Escanaba. Amount paid \$2.44, tax for year 1965, amount paid \$2.43, tax for year 1966, amount paid \$2.41, tax for year 1967, amount paid \$2.40, tax for year 1968, amount paid \$2.39, tax for year 1969, amount paid \$2.38, tax for year 1970, amount paid \$2.37, tax for year 1971, amount paid \$2.36, tax for year 1972, amount paid \$2.35, tax for year 1973, amount paid \$2.34, tax for year 1974, amount paid \$2.33, tax for year 1975, amount paid \$2.32, tax for year 1976, amount paid \$2.31, tax for year 1977, amount paid \$2.30, tax for year 1978, amount paid \$2.29, tax for year 1979, amount paid \$2.28, tax for year 1980, amount paid \$2.27, tax for year 1981, amount paid \$2.26, tax for year 1982, amount paid \$2.25, tax for year 1983, amount paid \$2.24, tax for year 1984, amount paid \$2.23, tax for year 1985, amount paid \$2.22, tax for year 1986, amount paid \$2.21, tax for year 1987, amount paid \$2.20, tax for year 1988, amount paid \$2.19, tax for year 1989, amount paid \$2.18, tax 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41. Mobil Homes, Campers

APACHE CAMPER, 1964 Golden Buffalo. Sleeps six, built-in canopy, reasonable. Dial 786-9437.
MARLETTE 1969 trailer, 10 x 15. Dial 423-3043.

Homes

- ☆Pre-Built
- ☆Mobile
- ☆Travel Trailers

BOB'S AUTO SALES

— SERVICE & SUPPLIES —
South US-2 Iron Mountain
Phone 774-1060

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings
Furniture or Rayburn in Trade
U. P. TRAILER SALES, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH.
Dial 474-9433

PICK-UP CAMPERS

Travel Coaches, pick-up camp and tops. Some of the finest to choose from. CARL MOSIER, Del Rey Camper Sales, Rapid River, Michigan. Dial 474-9433

BOLLY PARK, MARSHFIELD and Liberty Mobile Homes available at MARINETTE MOBILE HOME SALES, Marinette, Wis. Phone 735-7522

42. Motorcycles, Bicycles

WARD'S HAS A "MACHINE FOR EVERY DREAM!"
Our RIVERSIDE line of cycles runs from the 49 c.c. HOPED to the BIG ONE, the 500 c.c. ROADSTER. 3 different models to choose from.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SERVICE CENTER ST 6-9419
118 S. 7th

550 C.C. DUCATI MONZA, custom metal bike paint. Lots of chrome, 1800 actual miles. Show room condition. Asking \$550. Dial 786-6381 after 5 p.m.

43. Movers

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ERICKSON MOVING
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

MOVING
GUINDON—ST 6-6550
MOVING AND TRUCKING
STORAGE - CRATING - PACKING

47. Personals

REWARD FOR LARGE aluminum tackle box stolen from blue Volkswagen at Nahma, July 29. No questions asked if returned. Dial 466-5352.

CARNIVAL DAYS at the ESCANABA AIRPORT, August 12-13. New airplanes on display. Rides, lunch, free balloons. FUN FOR EVERY AGE.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 at GAMBLES OF BARK RIVER AND POWERS

FLY the MICHIGAN STATE FLAG below the Stars and Stripes. Only 50c at the PRESS OFFICE.

49. Plumbing and Heating

PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
Licensed Master Plumber
Phone 425-6222 Gladstone

51. Radio, TV Service

PLOUFF RADIO & TV
Repair and Service all makes
Dial 624-1317

52. Ranges, Heaters, Parts

REFRIGERATORS: 10 models. All sizes. Freezer tops, double door. Come in and pick one out. Priced from \$99.95 & up. Terms guaranteed.
ADVANCED ELECTRIC — 786-7031

53. Real Estate

40 ACRES, good hunting. Garden Creek on it. 8 x 16 metal trailer with 8 x 12 wood addition. Gas lights, heat, good well. Three miles East of Garden and South West near Portage Bay. All for \$2500. Contact: F. (Shorty) Ketcherside, Realtor, Tawas City, Mich.

53. Real Estate

INCOME PROPERTY
TWO STORY home. Down stairs now vacant. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, living room, full basement. Oil fired heat. Apartment upstairs in identical to downstairs. Land contract. Terms: \$7650. 302 North 18th Street.
JOHN F. PEARSON
REALTOR — INSURANCE
1806 Ludington Street
"S. Salesmen to Serve You"

ALLIED

FOUR BEDROOM
SOUTHWEST location. Oil hot air heat 1 1/2 bath, full basement. Oil \$11,500. Call AL BELANGER, 786-3213.

ALLIED

FUN
Enjoy your road run in this magnificent year round on Little Bay de Noc. On this 6.9 acre site you'll find 200 feet of water frontage, drilled well, modern garage, excellent storage shed, roomy boat-house and a deluxe log lodge with 2 bedrooms, living room with huge stone fireplace, enclosed front porch, modern kitchen and bath, poured concrete basement and its completely furnished! Would you believe \$13,500 for all this luxury?

JACKPOT SAVINGS
On Co. Rd. K-9, Stonington Peninsula, you'll find forty acres with its own creek and wood lot. For year round living or anytime recreation there is a three bedroom, insulated home; completely redecorated and with new copper plumbing and water heater. This property is served by four wells and three electric pumps and a new 300 gal. apple tank and drain field. A 30' x 72' barn has 10 stanchions on a concrete floor. There is also a root cellar, smoke house, storage shed and sauna. You can pick your own apples, pears and grapes a few steps from your back door. Best of all, the house is completely furnished with modern furniture and appliances, including gas range, washer, dryer, freezer, refrigerator and console TV set, most of which are less than two years old. The owner must leave the area and will sacrifice this property for \$8000.
For these and many other fine properties offered for sale Call

ART GOULAIS

REAL ESTATE
"Selling Real Estate Since 1922"
114 S. 10th St., Escanaba. 786-3341
Realtor
Bill DeHaan, Broker
Lori M. Berglund, Associate
Warren D. Johnston, Associate

ALLIED

Beer and wine tavern. Price \$2000. Call WES PALMGREN, 786-3313 or HO 6-5545.

ALLIED

CLASSIFIED ADS COST
LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

53. Real Estate

NEW FIVE ROOM, one bedroom home. Attached garage. Can be three bedrooms. Rapids River area. Tasty house trailer in trade. Dial 474-9785.

ALLIED

THREE BEDROOM Southside. Close to town and schools. Large living room and dining room. Oil hot water heat. Full price \$7500.
WELLS. Modern three bedroom ranch. Full basement, two car garage. 200 ft. lot. Price \$14,500.
FORD RIVER. Two bedroom, 150 ft. on river. Full basement, oil heat, large lot. Call RON PER-TILE, 786-3213 or 786-3288.

ALLIED

DICK JUETTEN

REALTOR
1903 Lud. St.
ST 6-4560

AUGUST SPECIALS!

Deepwater Sailors. Ideal rendezvous cottage for sailors at Burnt Bluff on Garden Peninsula. Cozy, modern cottage, 2 car garage, 2 utility sheds, 150 feet of deep water frontage on Lake Michigan. Lovely landscaped grounds. Only \$5,500!
Au Train Lake Resort. Modern 2 1/2 bedroom cottages, 2 boats, etc. Resort has 175 feet of sand frontage on a point on Au Train Lake in Alger County. Located only 1 1/2 miles from Lake Superior which connects with Au Train Lake by the Au Train River. In Coho salmon fishing area. \$6,000 down.
Country Home and 160 acres. Spacious 4 bedroom country home in tip-top condition in St. Nicholas area. Fronts on black-top county road, schoolbus and main route. Only 1/4 mile from country store. About 100 acres of cleared land, balance in timber. \$12,500. Terms: 130 feet of U.S. 2 frontage, 15 acres in area, joins lands of Hiawatha National Forest. Near Nahma Junction. \$1,950 with \$500 down.
Tavern Buy! Ideal husband and wife operation. In U. P. City near U.S. 2, best restaurant real estate with living quarters, fixtures, equipment and business. Only \$6,500!
Inland Lake Buy. Sparkling 3 bed room, furnished cottage, modern in every respect, with attached sauna, hot tub and deck. Wooded lot is over 600 feet in depth. Fishing, swimming, boating and hunting. \$8,900 cash.
Elbow Room! Excluded, hide-a-way parcel on East side of Garden Peninsula. This is not for the city slicker. Access by 4 wheel drive vehicle thru 2 miles of woods road. 1320 feet of frontage on Michigan timberland. 28.9 acres in area. Top notch deer area, joins large acreage of forest. \$6,000.
160 Acres with 40 acre private lake. Located west of Republic in Marquette County. Ideal for sportsmen who like to hunt and fishing to be off the beaten track. Lake is deep and spring clean. Trout fishery. \$15,000 with \$7,500 down. \$15,000 policy of insured title.
Lands from Lake Michigan to Lake Superior.

U. P. REALTY

Oswald A. Johnson, Realtor
256-3062, Rock, Mich. 49880

FREE APPRAISALS

When you list with us
STATE WIDE
REAL ESTATE
The "ACTION" Office
ST 6-1308

ALLIED

NEAR ST. PATRICK'S

THREE bedroom, full basement, oil heat. Full price only \$2700. Only two blocks to downtown shopping. Call AL BELANGER, 786-3213.

ALLIED

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom house, 511 S. 6th St. One half block off Lake Shore Drive. In A-1 condition. Ready to move in. Phone 786-5756 for appointment.

STATE WIDE

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom home, fireplace, electric heat, bath with shower, drilled well, year round living on Garden Peninsula. \$11,000. Call TED BREITENBACH, 786-1308, after 6 p.m. 786-2873.

STATE WIDE

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE: Four apartments, six sleeping rooms furnished, two store rooms. Lot 75 x 100. Dial 786-3298.

ALLIED

SOUTH SIDE
FOUR bedroom home, large kitchen, built in oven, range, refrigerator two complete baths, two car garage, large lot. \$35,000. For information call WES PALMGREN, 786-3213 or HO 6-5545.

ALLIED

POWER MOWER CLOSEOUTS!
20" LEADER Reg. \$39.88 \$31.88
19" COMET Reg. \$59.95 \$47.95
22" COMET Reg. \$64.95 \$51.95
SELF PROPELLED Reg. \$59.95 \$47.95
21" HUSH KUT Reg. \$89.95 \$75.95
22" HUSH KUT Reg. \$89.95 \$75.95

GAMBLE'S

1008 Ludington St.
Phone ST 6-0729

53. Real Estate

NEW TWO bedroom doll house at Five Corners. Beautiful living room, dining area and kitchen. With or without furniture. Full basement, large lot, ready to move in. Only \$11,000. Call TED BREITENBACH, 786-1308 or 786-2873 after 6 p.m.

STATE WIDE

NEW SEVEN room home, Southside, three bedrooms, large living room, family room, paneling, carpeting, draperies, large garage. Contract. Dial 786-6218.

ALLIED

COUNTRY HOMES

Rte. 1, Gladstone. Five bedrooms, two car garage on six acres. \$6800.
Hermansville. Three bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, one car garage. \$3000.

ALLIED

79 ACRES GOOD HUNTING PROPERTY, surrounded by government forest. 15 acre clearing, reasonable. Write 182 Lakeshore Rd. Ontonagon, Michigan or phone 84-2336

LOOK TO THE FUTURE!
Your investment in this property will pay big dividends. 200 ft. frontage opposite the fairgrounds. Fenced in beautiful pine trees, plus a beautiful 2 bedroom home. These spacious grounds make living a pleasure. Priced way below present market. Call for details.
COMBINED business and residence near Ludington. Siting in your office, rooming house, beauty salon, curio shop or pottery shop. All type of home operated business. 220 S. 10th St. IF YOU PLAN SELLING YOUR PROPERTY, Call Us Now.
Dick Juettten, Realtor
1903 Lud. St.
SALES ST 6-4560

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two flat

buildings at 302 N. 14th St. Dial 786-5481.

STATE WIDE

LIKE A BARGAIN?
New four bedroom home in Flat Rock. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum siding. Situated on 1/2 acre of land. Walking distance to school and church. Price only \$15,400. Call CLYDE JOHN-SON, 786-1308, after six, 786-7538.

STATE WIDE

3 BEDROOM HOME, partly furnished. With 5 acres. Phone Hermansville 468-2420.

CHARLES H. BURTON

—REALTOR—
1317 Wis. Ave. Gladstone, Mich.
Dial GA 6-6981 or GA 6-5590

ALLIED

LAKE COTTAGE

16 x 24 cottage located one hour from Escanaba near Gwinn. On nice small lake with white sandy beach. Half basement with sauna. 200 ft. of lake frontage with two acres of beautiful pine and white birch. Only \$4900. Call BOB PEPIN, 786-3213.

ALLIED

57. Roofing, Siding

ASPHALT SHINGLES, Roll Roofing, Barrett Built-up & Gravel roofs. Aluminum & Insulated Siding — for Homes, Farms, Commercial Bldgs., and Plants. Call us for Free Estimate INDEPENDENT ROOFING & SIDING CO. 700 Stephenson Ave., Phone ST 6-5242

59. Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE. Stoves, clothes, furniture, windows, screens and miscellaneous items. Starts Thursday at 512 S. 13th St. 5242

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE, Starting 9:30 Thursday and Friday. Clothing and miscellaneous. 2100 Ludington Street. Upstairs.

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE. Girls school clothes, ladies clothes, toys and household items. Friday and Saturday, 1717 9th Ave. S.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN

tools, chests, ironing board, clothes, dishes, pots, pans, miscellaneous in garage. 437 S. 14th St. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

60. Septic Tanks

A-1 SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Cleaning, Installing and Repairing
Call us at Rapid River GA 4-3714

SEPTIC TANK OWNERS

Save yourself cost of pumping tank. Use our Robotic Bacilli cleaners. Bay De Noc Cooperative 1910 6th Ave North

62. Sewing, Tailoring

MEN'S AND LADY'S Alterations, including zipper replacements and repairs. Phone ST 6-0101 Free pick-up and delivery service. Escanaba Steam Laundry

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP

All types of alterations. Zipper replacements and repairs. 110 N. 14th Street

64. Situations Wanted

CUSTOM FARM Field Work. Call HO 6-5384.

BABYSITTER

for children 2 years and older. Will take in my home. Call 786-4737.

64. Situations Wanted

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior, also cement porches and sidewalks. Free estimates. Dial 786-4267.

EXPERIENCED painter wants work in Escanaba. For free estimate, call 786-5223. Available now.

65. Specials at Stores

Sleeping Bags \$6.98
SURPLUS STORE

Endicott Johnson

Back To School
Shoe Buys
FINEMAN'S F & G

NO MONEY DOWN
STATE WIDE

NEED A NEW BATHROOM SET?

White or colored? Check with Bay de Noc Co-op... chances are we can sell you a colored set for less money than you would normally pay for a white set! 1910 6th Ave. N., ST 6-2884.

68. Trucks, Machinery

1955 DODGE Dump Truck. Inquire Phoenix Lumber.

71. Vacuum Cleaners

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and Used Cleaners. GARMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. Authorized Hoover Sales and Service. 430 & 7th St. Dial ST 6-5544.

72. Wanted to Buy

KITCHEN GARBAGE burner, Play-er piano rolls. ST 6-2336.

73. Wanted to Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOME by August 15 for serviceman, wife and five children. Write box 7000 c/o the Escanaba Daily Press.

13, 14, or 15 ft. travel trailer for August 16 through 31st. Dial 356-6112 Rock, Mich., or write Northland Cooperative Federation.

TEACHER WITH two children, needs three bedroom home near Escanaba, as of Aug. 20. Dial 786-4750.

73. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM HOME or lower apartment in Escanaba wanted by couple with 3 children. Have references. Write to Box 1089, c/o Escanaba Daily Press.

74. Washers, Dryers

APPLIANCE BROKEN? Call us. All makes, all models. Gas or electric. Parts and service. ESCANABA APPLIANCE REPAIRS 501 1st Ave. S. 786-7717

76. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING
FRANK L. NELSON, ST 6-0948
Box 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba

WELL DRILLING
FRED RICE-786-1280
1123 10th Ave. — ESCANABA

WELL DRILLING
CHET RICE-786-6373
2403 Ludington St. — Escanaba

YOU SAVE

When You Buy From The Used Car
Volume Dealer...NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

1963 FORD

Galaxie 4 door sedan. Arcadian Blue exterior with a clean, deep blue interior. 6 cylinder engine with a standard transmission. A car with class for only
\$695

1963 BUICK

Electra "225" 4 door sedan. A clean, Turquoise exterior with a matching, luxurious interior. V-8 engine with an automatic transmission. Power Steering and Brakes. All the luxury you deserve for only
\$1395

1962 COMET

An extra sharp Burgundy 4 door sedan. The interior is clean Black Nylon upholstery. 6 cylinder engine with a convenient automatic transmission. Now just
\$595

1963 FAIRLANE 500

4 door Station Wagon in a sharp medium Blue with an All Vinyl Blue interior. Economical 6 cylinder engine with a standard transmission. There is plenty of room for the children in this beauty! Now only
\$895

1960 CHEVROLET

Station Wagon
\$245

1963 STUDEBAKER

\$245

1962 RAMBLER

\$295

1962 FORD

Galaxie
\$295

1962 FORD

Fairlane
\$395

1962 CORVAIR

\$295

1963 FORD

Country Squire Station Wagon. Clean, blue interior with a sharp White exterior. V-8 engine with a convenient automatic transmission. Ideal car for the family!
\$739

1965 MUSTANG

A sharp 2 door Hardtop. Black with a White Vinyl top and White Bucket Seats. V-8 engine that has plenty of PEP! Automatic transmission for your driving pleasure. Now only
\$1495

1964 CHEVROLET

4 door Station Wagon that is NEW CAR CLEAN! A sharp Bronze exterior with a clean, All Vinyl interior. Economical 6 cylinder engine with a standard transmission.
\$1195

1964 ECONOLINE VAN

This Van provides 215 cubic feet of weather protected, loadable cargo space. Side or rear loading — all flat floor space. A real work-horse!
\$995

1959 PLYMOUTH

\$169

1962 FALCON

Station Wagon
\$395

1961 MERCURY

\$195

1962 CHEVY II

\$395

1960 FORD

Country Sedan
\$245

1962 MERCURY

\$345

THE Fair STORE

"Your Family Department Store"



TURTLES WIN

Sweater \$10
Tom \$3.50
Skirt \$13
Knee Hi Socks \$2

Garland turtles are always number one... especially when they're pullovers in lush wool with saddle shoulder detailing. Other turtles with short sleeves, long sleeves, stripes, smooth knits and bulkies. Rich plaids in pleated skirts and knits. See 'em all now.

by
garland



CLASSIC V-NECKS

Sweater \$11
Pants \$13

Other Pants \$7 and up

Fine imported v-neckline with the beautiful drapeability of a saddle shoulder for wonderful fit. See our great collection of Garland classic sweaters... with pants color coordinated.

Second Floor—
Sportswear



Ship'n Shore

Durable Press
BERMUDA
SHIRTS
\$5

Other Blouses
\$3 and up

A goes-with-everything classic shirt in a time-saving blend — 80% Dacron polyester, 20% cotton. Stays silky-smooth. Fresh fall shades. Sizes 28 to 38.



CONNIE MOCS ARE IN!

\$10.99

Others
\$9.99 and up

Connie beef-roll mocs are the campus kind of fun and fashion that's in with textured hose and short skirts and pants... the best accent for plaids. Uppers of smooth Mecca Brown.

Second Floor—Shoes

Back To School

First to the FAIR STORE...
then Back-To-School!

☆ BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY!

☆ USE YOUR CREDIT!

Cinderella DRESSES

\$4 to \$8

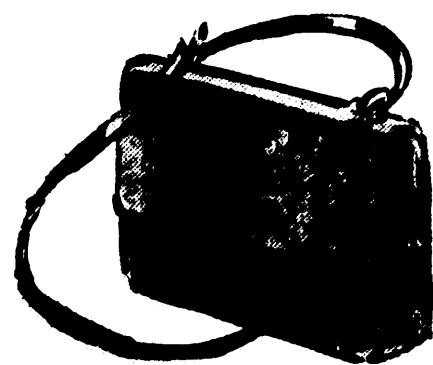
New versions of wanted fashions for the school set. See crisp cottons and nifty knits in the new fit'n flare closer-to-the body shapes, free swinging tens or crisp A-line silhouettes. Solids, plaids and prints in fall's brightest colors. 3-6X and 7-14.



Boys'
Permanent Press
SCHOOL PANTS
by Healthtex and Campus
\$2.98 and
\$3.98

Good looking, long wearing press corduroys, twills and... are these permanent flannels. The pants for your school-bound boys. Sizes 3-7.

Second Floor—Children's



SNAPPY SETON LEATHER HANDBAGS

\$3 and up

Others \$6 to \$11

The great look for back-to-school. Fine Seton leather in shoulder bag or pouch styles. Black, brown, navy, omega, coffee bean and birchberry.

CHAIN LINK BELTS... Gold, Silver and Tortoise Shell... \$2 and \$2.50

First Floor—Accessories

SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS

\$3.98 and up

All new styles and colors for fall by h.i.s., Campus, Arrow and Manhattan. Oxfords, twills, knits and broadcloths. S, M, L, XL sizes. Select your shirts now from our complete stock.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL PANTS

\$7 and up

Corduroys, hopsacking, twills. Trim fits for "lean-agers" in fabrics that never need ironing. Campus, h.i.s., Levis, Lee and Kazoo. All sizes.

First Floor—
Men's Store



INTERWOVEN SOCKS

\$1.50

Others from \$1

Boys' Socks 79c

Crew cuts in black, navy, royal, red, rust and light green. One size fits all, and fit perfectly.

FREE!

\$25 Wardrobe

Certificate

For A
GIRL And BOY

Register in
Children's Dept.
Second Floor

NO OBLIGATION

Drawing will be
August 26th



THOM McAN Makes INSTANT ANTIQUES

\$10.99 Other Thom McAns
\$9.99 to \$17.99

Thom McAn takes shelltan, golden brown and beefy and rub it by hand to make this slip-on supple. Then it's stained until it's antiqued... brush it to a special finish. The deep bronze look... the expensive look is yours in this GUNSTOCK moc slip-on.

First Floor—Shoes

KICKY COTTON

QUILTED DUSTERS

\$9.95

Others
to \$11.95



It just has to be a "must" for life in a dorm... for slumber parties... for sheer leisure comfort. Choose from solid colors, checks and stripes. Sizes 10 to 18.

Second Floor—Lingerie



PORK SALE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON TASTE-
TEMPTING PORK CUTS!!!

MIRACLE SAVINGS
with **JIM'S**
BONUS CARDS

WILSON CORN KING

BACON Lb. **79¢**

BONELESS
ROLLED

PORK ROAST

WILSON ASSORTED

LUNCH MEATS 3 6 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

59¢ Lb.



FOR THE BARBECUE
OR OVEN...

ROASTING CHICKENS

39¢ Lb.

LEAN MEATY

PORK STEAK

Lb. **49¢**

PLANKINTON FULLY COOKED—
READY TO EAT

SHANK
PORTION

HAMS

Lb. **49¢**

LEON'S FAMOUS OLD FASHIONED

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **49¢**

'TIS THE SEASON TO CELEBRATE...
LOW FOOD PRICES AND TRADING STAMPS, TOO

FOODLAND—ALL FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

1/2
Gal.

59¢

GRADE A LARGE

EGGS

2
Doz.

89¢

NEW RUSSETT—WISCONSIN GEMS

POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

FROZEN CRINKLE CUT

French Fries

4 2 lb bags **\$1.00**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

JELLO

3 oz. pkg. **10¢**

FRESH WISCONSIN

Sweet Corn

Dozen **49¢**

BETTY CROCKER—10 VARIETIES

Cake Mixes PRESERVES

3 1 lb 1 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

ZESTEE STRAWBERRY

2 1b jar **49¢**

MICHIGAN CULTIVATED

Blueberries

Pint Box **39¢**

**BE SURE TO USE THE EXTRA
STAMP COUPON FROM THE
MAILER YOU RECEIVED!**

We Sell American Express Money Orders!

5 Lb. Bag
SUGAR
39¢
With 1 filled Budget Bonus Card

6 Pkgs. Regular
KOOL AID
5¢
With 1 filled Budget Bonus Card

Augie's
POTATO CHIPS
9 oz. box **19¢**
With 1 filled Budget Bonus Card

Jumbo Roll Paper
TOWELING
15¢
With 1 filled Budget Bonus Card

Salad Bowl 16 Oz.
SALAD DRESSING
5¢
With 1 filled Budget Bonus Card

6-Pak Frozen
POPSICLES
8¢
With 1 filled Budget Bonus Card

14 Oz. Bottle Heinz
CATSUP
6¢
With 1 filled Budget Bonus Card

2 Lb. Bag
POPCORN
6¢
With 1 filled Budget Bonus Card



ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Panax Publication
W. H. Treloar, Publisher
Ralph S. Kozlowski, General Manager
Jean Worth, Editor

Back To School

The Back To School emphasis on so many activities this month is a reminder that our parents will be going "back to school" just as certainly as will their children. Our schools have never been as troubled by uncertainties as they are this year and this is a reflection of a general condition of disquiet in the nation and in much of the world.

In the Upper Peninsula for the first time ever in such a general state, hundreds of teachers will be going back to school without a contract. Their bargaining representatives and those of the school districts haven't been able to agree yet on a salary and working schedule for the next year.

The uncertainties of state aid have contributed to this impasse, but a big part of it results from a new assertiveness of faculties about pay. School teachers now share the general government employee right of collective bargaining with their public employers and pay increase demands have taken a big leap forward.

This was inevitable and it is proper. There is no sensible reason why government employees should have second class status behind better paid industrial, commercial and professional employees. But this puts the shoe on the other foot, with the average citizen-taxpayer cast in the role of public employer and asked to authorize for others the increased income which he has enjoyed as a fruit of bargaining.

The increased costs of schooling — and the pay demands of the teachers are only a part of it — come at a troublesome time, but there's never a good time to raise taxes.

The Johnson Administration is at long last getting around to admitting that it gave America a bum steer when it said we could have guns and butter; that we could fight the war in Vietnam without cutting back on domestic welfare programs or raising taxes. Now a 10 per cent surcharge on personal income taxes is asked of Congress and we're sending all our combat-ready army forces to the war zone.

And we have not, at the federal level, even admitted the huge demand upon the national treasury which must be made if America is to cope effectively with the big city madness of the impoverished which the riots in Newark, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and elsewhere revealed. This is the final black flowering of an evil which America has been neglecting since the Civil War.

The solution to the hatred of America, to the hatred of law and order, to the moral nihilism which has grown up in the ghettos of our big cities should get No. 1 priority among national objectives. Already it is described as the No. 1 issue of the 1968 presidential election campaign and we have hardly buried the dead from the last riots.

If we are fortunate it will revolutionize American education. If it does not, America is headed for even worse troubles and for dark threats to the survival of her culture. Our schools are our brightest promise of hope in this national crisis, the greatest since 1861. Mere flooding of money to them to serve the huge new needs they face is no magic guaranty of success, but denial of their needs will be an augury of disaster.

Building U.N. Bloc

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It is all very well to talk about Russian defeats in the emergency General Assembly sessions on the Israeli-Arab war. But that isn't the whole story.

It is true the Soviet Union, which called the special session to condemn Israel as an "aggressor," failed to achieve the necessary votes. Every section of the Russian proposal was voted down.

The Yugoslav resolution demanding an immediate Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory failed of the necessary two-thirds majority. But on the other side of the coin, the U. S.-backed Latin-American proposal, which called for a withdrawal to a peace solution, also failed of a two-thirds majority.

Furthermore, though the Yugoslav were unable to gain a two-thirds majority for their proposal, they did get a majority vote.

The major Communist-backed proposals—Yugoslav and Russian—did gain votes ranging from 34 to 53 votes.

On the Yugoslav resolution for unconditional Israeli withdrawal, the Communists had 13 African countries south of the Sahara, eight non-Red Asian countries, 12 Communist-bloc votes, 13 Arab nations, three European countries and four Middle East nations not part of the Arab bloc.

Against the Latin-American resolution favored by the United States, which conditioned withdrawal on a settlement, the Communists had the 12 Communist-bloc countries, the 13 Arab countries, five non-Communist Asian nations and 10 African countries south of the Sahara.

Two Middle East countries not part of the Arab bloc and one European nation. Obviously, in this round in the United Nations, the Russians were making a play for the Arab-Muslim groups.

There are more than a half billion Moslems, between a sixth and a seventh of the world's population.

Twenty-three countries have Muslim majorities—Afghanistan, Algeria, Guinea, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Pakistan, Malaysia, Mali, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, Turkey, the United Arab Republic and Yemen.

Four other countries—all African—have sizable Muslim populations.

Moscow, Hanoi, Red China and Yugoslavia in recent years have put a major effort into creating a voting bloc in the United Nations favorable to their respective points of view.

In psychological war, which Communists believe often more effective than military war in winning territory, a consistent sizable majority in the United Nations would be regarded a major coup.

A sizable U. N. minority could be used:

"Here Comes the Chairman!"



Minnesota Sends A Gadfly

Quie: GOP Thorn

By DAVE BURGIN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A Democratic congressional aide interrupted Republican Congressman Albert Quie's salad and iced tea lunch to ask if he could borrow a pen.

"I have two," Quie (pronounced Kwee) said. "One with red ink, one with blue. Which do you want?"

"Oh, the red will do fine," the Democrat said.

"Great," Quie answered. "That's my LBJ budget pen."

The Democrat gave one of those polite chuckles. He might have taken it as a compliment, though, because he had just felt the needle of Washington's resident Republican thorn in President Lyndon Johnson's ample side.

"Not a thorn for the sake of being a thorn," says Quie, 43, in his sixth term representing Minnesota's 1st District. "Some presidential thorns in the past have been just plain old pains in the backside. I like to think I'm constructive about it."

Al Quie is perfect for the role, beginning with the name. "Quie is Norwegian," he said. "It means pregnant heifer."

He wears a big friendly grin. His crewcut in the Era of the Mop doesn't make him look square, just earnest with a touch of All-America. His voice and diction are crisp and smooth. He sounds like television's Hugh Downs and probably could get a network job if Congress became a bore.

That won't happen any time soon, though. Despite a decade of congressional experience, Quie is just getting started.

As second ranking member of the important Education and Labor committee, he knows political power. As a thinking, articulate veteran in the House, he is constantly sought for leadership and advice. And his role as No. 1 House critic of President Johnson's war on poverty keeps him in the public eye.

"But hold it," Quie said. "Being the thorn isn't all that easy. When Johnson's juggernaut gets rolling it can be quite an unsettling experience. I know, because he's got it rolling against me and some of my colleagues right now."

All told, this is a sizable potential bloc. It is not enough votes to win the Soviet Union a majority. It is enough to raise a great deal of propaganda and belch the issues consistently. In addition, it is large enough to form a base for further advances.

It is also enough of a base or which to add enough votes for a majority on close issues.

Whether the Russians can establish a lock on the votes of a sizable number of the Moslem countries is not certain, of course. But it is clear Moscow is working on it.

Moscow, Hanoi, Red China and Yugoslavia in recent years have put a major effort into creating a voting bloc in the United Nations favorable to their respective points of view.

In psychological war, which Communists believe often more effective than military war in winning territory, a consistent sizable majority in the United Nations would be regarded a major coup.

A sizable U. N. minority could be used:

To bring unrelenting pressure on the United States to get out of Vietnam.

To ease the economic-political pressure on Cuba's Castro, leaving his agents more free-dom in Latin America.

To step up pressure for the United States to remove its troops from Thailand, leaving that country open for heavier Communist infiltration.

This reasoning adds up to one conclusion: The State Department had better see to it fence building in the Moslem countries.

Thirty Scouts from Gladstone, Escanaba, Manistiquie and Munising gathered at Red Jack Lake recently to dedicate the new mess hall placed at the camp this summer.

14 of 87 men examined for the draft were turned down yesterday because of defects.

The United States lightship Sumac was in port last night getting a load of supplies. It came here from Menominee and it was bound as far north as Manistiquie.

One controversial Quie suggestion in the poverty area deals with having one-third of the people in communities receiving federal poverty funds actively bound to serving in the administration of it. "Again this is community action," he said.

"I'm from the small communities in southwest Minnesota. I'm a moderate Republican. But that doesn't make any difference here. I know community action works. And I'll have to keep on being a nut about it until we can make some of these ideas realities."

Presidents have had thorns on the Hill before. The trick is to be an effective thorn, spurring two-party thinking.



Albert Quie

Earlier this year, when Quie was peppering away at the President's education program, Johnson reportedly asked an aide, "What's this Quie want anyway? What's his problem?"

Johnson then began his well-known twisting of arms and, in May, the "Quie amendment" to the administration's aid-to-education bill was defeated, 197 to 167.

Quie said, "I feel our program is just a matter of time. We made a lot of progress even in losing and I'm not just being a politician."

The administration's bill gives aid to local school districts for specified programs. The "Quie amendment" would have given school aid to the states in the form of block grants.

"I want to see a federal partnership with state and local government, that's all. I want to promote the concept of community action."

"The administration's legislation is too federal, and there isn't enough brilliance on the federal level to get into all the different state and local governments to see what their problems are."

"Of course, the President doesn't think that way. But all you have to do is look at the state of things in Office of Economic Opportunity programs, for example, and you'll see that something's got to be done."

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Win At Bridge

By JACOB & SON
Cue Bids Can Be Sheer Torture

NORTH			
♠ Q1088			
♥ J2			
♦ K2			
♣ Q10543			
WEST			
♠ K9754	♠ A163		
♥ Q1083	♥ 4		
♦ 7	♦ 854		
♣ J97	♣ AK662		
SOUTH			
♠ Void			
♥ AK9765			
♦ AQJ10963			
♣ Void			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	1NT	2♠	3♠
Dble Pass	Pass	4♠	Pass
Dble Pass	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5			

One of the most hideous of tortures a player can inflict on his partner is to keep on repeating cue bids at him. Once in awhile an opponent is kind enough to help the victim by doubling. In that case the victim can pass and make the cue bidder get out of his own troubles. Today's case is taken from the 1964 summer national.

South chose to overcall with only one diamond on the theory that someone was going to bid and that he would get another chance.

Strangely enough everyone had found a bid by the time it got back to South. What's more, everyone had enough or almost enough to act.

This gave South his chance to go into cue bidding to correct his first underbid. West was kind enough to double the first cue bid and North was glad to pass. South wasn't dismayed in the slightest. He made a second cue bid. Again West was kind enough to double and again North was delighted to pass.

South could have cue bid again but he decided to give poor North a break. South jumped to six hearts. As South explained later on, "I clearly had shown seven diamonds and six hearts and it was up to North to go to seven diamonds with that king."

As North replied later, "I had bid one no-trump and that was as far as I intended to go." It was just as well for South that North did pass. The 4-1 heart break would have led six diamonds to sure defeat. It might also have taken care of six hearts but South ruffed the spade lead and led a low heart toward dummy's jack and made the heart slam.

Strangely enough, most six diamond declarers went down when they led out the ace and king of hearts. The safety play at six diamonds was to cash one high heart and then lead low.

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ 1♦ Dble Pass ?

A—You, South, hold: ♠ K9754 ♥ A163 ♦ Q1083 ♣ J97

What do you do now? A—Bid two clubs. We have no criticism of a one no-trump call but do prefer the two-club bid. A stronger bid is unnecessary since we have shown values by our redouble.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner goes to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell: One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

The job increases will bring to about 3,800 the number of persons employed at the two plants when they begin 1968 model production Aug. 21, the two managers said.

Personnel departments in the two plants are now interviewing job applicants, said George H. Johnson, manager of the Chevrolet assembly plant, and John B. Sutherland, the Fisher plant manager.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation. National Advertising Representative: Shannon & Cullen, Inc. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Mail: one month \$3.50; three months \$10.00; six months \$18.00; one year \$31.00. Mail in Delta, Schoolcraft, Alger and N. Menominee Counties: one month \$1.75; three months \$5.00; six months \$9.00; one year \$16.00. Motor Route: one month \$2.25; three months \$6.50; six months \$11.25; one year \$20.00. Carrier: 50 cents a week. NOTICE TO POSTMASTER: Please send notices regarding subscription changes to the Escanaba Daily Press, P.O. Box 100, Escanaba, Mich. 49829.

Ann Landers

Fat Little Kid Has Inadequate Mother

Dear Ann Landers: School will be starting soon and since I am a kindergarten teacher I'll be seeing more of the same — fat little kids.

In last year's class, 18 youngsters out of a class of 28 were anywhere from five to 20 pounds overweight. Mostly girls, I might add.

I have tried to talk to their mothers but I keep hearing the same weak, stupid defenses: "She'll outgrow it," or "Fat runs in our family." When I tell them that cooking and eating habits run in the family, not fat, they look at me as if I am crazy.

One mother of a grossly overweight child said, "She'll just have to get used to being made fun of and left out of things. I did and now nothing hurts me."

Please print my letter and your views, Ann Landers. People who won't listen to anyone seem to listen to you. — WEIGHY PROBLEMS

Dear W. P.: Show me a fat little kid and I'll show you a mother who feels inadequate. These disturbed women stuff their kids full of food to compensate for whatever else they aren't getting.

Overeating and eating the wrong foods can become a life-long habit. Every mother who has a fat child should give that child a break and take him to a doctor at once and get some advice.

Dear Ann Landers: I was married at 22 to a mama's boy who couldn't cut himself loose from his mother's apron strings. He was only 19, and I should have known better.

That was three years ago and now I have another problem. Last Christmas I started to go with what was a mature fellow of 21. We like the same things, get along well together and I want to marry him.

When I asked him to set a date he said he owes quite a lot of money and marriage will have to wait. I told him I wanted to be engaged and if he couldn't afford a ring I would buy one — which I did.

Now it has come back to me that he has told people I bought the ring. I'm humiliated to death. When I asked him about it he said, "Yes, I had to tell the people I owed money to because they wondered how I could afford to buy a ring when

I had told them I didn't have any money." Was he justified? What should my next move be? — CAPRICORN

Dear Cap: Take the ring off your finger and the gun out of his ribs. This guy does not want to marry you — now or ever. How often do you have to make the same mistake before you learn? Stop going with kids and start looking for men.

Dear Ann Landers: I am under 30 and I've had three sons in seven years. Needless to say they are driving me nuts. Lately they have been fighting constantly. I try to track down the reason for the fight and punish the guilty one. This doesn't always work as two of the boys often gang up on the third boy and tattle. The tattler's stories are not always truthful, I have discovered.

Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated — I NEED PEACE

Dear Peace: With three boys it's impossible to find out who started a fight. Tell them you don't want any more Gestapo reports and if they fight, they will all get punished, regardless of who started it. This will cut down the battling and the tattling.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKER

A landlady we know isn't kindhearted, necessarily, but she's never been known to refuse to take in a rumor.

August is the month when your department store bill begins to recover slightly from Christmas charges.

The barber says it would give him sheer pleasure to get his hands on some of the long-hairs who parade past his shop.

Movie Industry

ACROSS
1 Motion picture
2 Movie director's order
3 Movie showing
4 Polynesian islands
5 Upward comb
6 Narrative
7 Actor's part
8 Hair
9 Golf mound
10 Through (prefix)
11 Outside
12 Story written for movie
13 Female sheep
14 Little (Scott.)

DOWN
1 Sustain
2 Turkish hostel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

31 Spectacle

32 Actor's part

33 Hair

34 Golf mound

35 Through (prefix)

36 Outside

37 Story written for movie

38 Female sheep

39 Little (Scott.)

40 Sustain

41 Turkish hostel

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 YEARS AGO

Given a break by the weatherman, Escanaba photographers today will have the opportunity to shoot pictures of the parade of local crafts in the yacht basin. Winning pictures will be posted on Ludington Street.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

MY PERPUME ATOMIZER WON'T WORK!

HERE... GIVE IT TO ME!

WHA-?

THE LITTLE HOLE IN THE QUARTER MUST BE CLOGGED—OOOOPS!

PSSSSSH!!

DUNN+SCARJO

READY SOON, DEAR?

IT'LL TAKE AN HOUR TO GET THAT SMELL OFF! AND I'M NOT WEARING THAT SUIT!

THANK-A-MITTY TO YOU, BUT I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE HONOLULU HOTEL IN HONOLULU, HAWAII.

THANK-A-MITTY TO YOU, BUT I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE HONOLULU HOTEL IN HONOLULU, HAWAII.

THANK-A-MITTY TO YOU, BUT I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE HONOLULU HOTEL IN HONOLULU, HAWAII.

**Sale Prices Effective
Through Saturday**

No Sales To Dealers

**We Reserve The Right To
Limit Quantity Sales**

Why not come in this week and discover for yourself how you can save on your total food purchases. We are offering an outstanding selection of products at our low, low prices in every department throughout our store. So when you plan your shopping trip... be sure your friendly IGA is the place you visit.



**"The Owner's
in the
Store"**

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FAIRMONT'S

Cottage Cheese 2^{lb} 49^c

LIBBY DEEP BROWN

Pork and Beans 14 oz. cans 8^{For} \$1

IGA
**SALAD
DRESSING**

39^c
Qt.

DEL MONTE
**WHOLE KERNEL
CORN**
16 oz. cans

4/89^c

NBC
COOKIES
FIG NEWTONS
OR
VANILLA WAFERS

2/69^c



**... SO ARE YOUR
GREATER SAVINGS!**

GRADE A—MEDIUM

EGGS
3^{DOZEN} FOR \$1

ROYAL SCOT

OLEO 5^{Lbs.} \$1

LOCAL

Potatoes
10^{LB.} BAG 59^c



TABLERITE U. S. CHOICE

**Chuck
Steaks**

Tabletite tender
beef, your best buy!

Lb. 49^c
39^c

TABLERITE U. S. CHOICE
BLADE-CUT

CHUCK ROAST

Tabletite U. S. Choice Boneless
CHUCK ROAST 1^{lb} 69^c

Tabletite U. S. Choice Boneless
BEEF STEW 1^{lb} 69^c

Tabletite Sliced
BACON 1^{lb} pkg. 79^c

Skinless
WIENERS 1^{lb} 59^c

Plankinton
CANNED HAM 3 1^{lb} tin \$2.89

Vollwerth's
RING BOLOGNA 1^{lb} 69^c

Swift Premium
CHUNK BOLOGNA 1^{lb} 49^c

Plankinton — Chunk Style
THURINGER 1^{lb} 79^c

LARGE

CANTALOUPE
3^{for} 89^c

VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES
1^{lb} 25^c

FRESH, LOCAL

Sweet Corn 1^{Doz.} **49^c**

PINE CONE 16 OZ. CAN

TOMATOES 5/\$1

TOOTHPASTE Colgate 6 3/4 oz. 76^c

BAN Spray Deodorant 4 oz. 83^c

**LIQUOR—WINE—BEER
—TO TAKE OUT—**

ALL FLAVORS

Jell-O
3^{3 oz. pkgs.} 29^c



MISS MUFFET 10 OZ. FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES 4^{For} \$1

IGA FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice
4^{6 oz. cans} 49^c



Assorted
Flavors

ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 59^c

SAV-MOR
IGA FOODLINER

ONLY 5 MORE WEEKS TO GO...COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW!

Porcelain Fine China!

29¢

per place setting piece
with each and every
\$5.00 purchase



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
10 1/4" Dinner Plates

Choice of 2 patterns.

★ "Vintage"

★ "Imperial Rose"

"VINTAGE" PATTERN

THIS IS TRULY PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

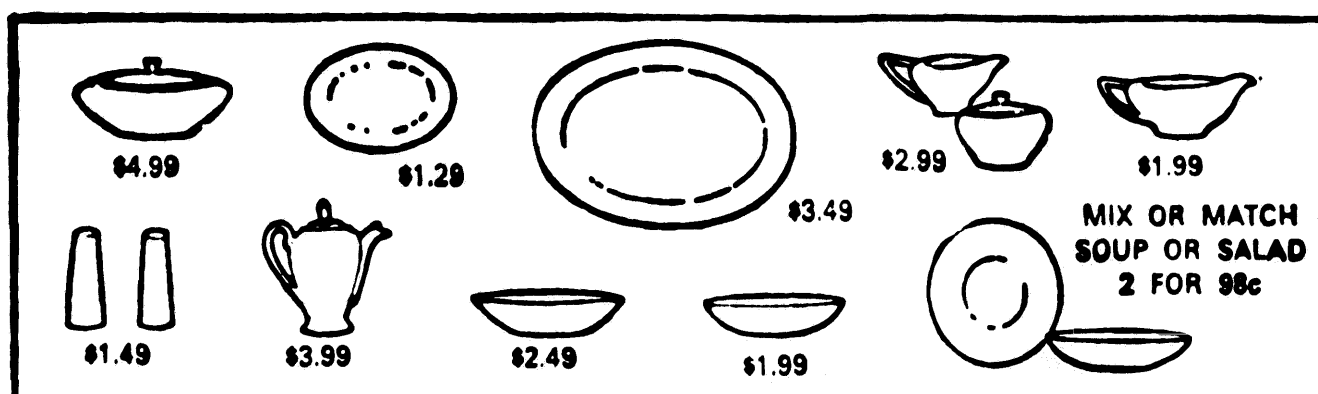
according to its strictest definition. That means it's made of choice refined clays, fired three times at extremely high temperatures. Fine china you can identify by its thinness, its lovely translucence, its clear ringing when you strike it. Completely non-porous, acid and chip resistant. Not to be confused with ordinary dinnerware loosely termed "china." This is the same quality regularly sold in better stores.

WHY DO WE OFFER A VALUE LIKE THIS?

If you're our regular customer, we want to keep it that way. If you're not, we want you to come in—and keep coming in—when you see what we mean by value.

IT'S EASY TO BUILD A COMPLETE SET

in your choice of patterns. Each week a different place setting piece will be featured—at only 29¢ with each and every \$5 purchase. If you're like the average family, you spend at least \$30 a week on groceries. That means you could buy six pieces in a single week. You can build a service for eight (40 pieces!) for a mere \$11.60!



COMPLETER PIECES AT IMPORTANT SAVINGS

Here are the serving pieces you'll want to complete your porcelain fine china service—at a substantial discount. Buy any number any time you're here. No grocery purchase required.

Shown above, starting top left: Covered casserole, relish tray, 14-inch platter, sugar and creamer, gravy boat, salt and pepper, coffee server, open baker, vegetable bowl, soup and salad.



1st WEEK	10 1/4" Dinner Plates
2nd WEEK	Bread and Butter Plates
3rd WEEK	Cups
4th WEEK	Saucers
5th WEEK	5 1/2" Fruit Dishes

29¢
with each and every \$5 purchase

♦ GOLD-BANDED CRYSTAL STEMWARE ...

ONE FREE When You buy 3 for \$1.79

Beautiful platinum-rimmed crystal water goblets, cocktails, champagne/sherberts. Buy three of a kind for \$1.79—get an extra one free! No grocery purchase required.

OPEN STOCK GUARANTEE

This is the kind of warranty that comes only with the finest of tableware. And everything you see on this page is open stock, guaranteed for a full seven years. You can build your service with the assurance that you will have the privilege of adding or replacing, at preferred prices, whatever you might need.

RED OWL

**SWITCH TO
RED OWL FOR
CHOICE
VALUES!**



Choice Steak Sale

We have the brands...you choose the savings!

YOUR CHOICE OF HARVEST QUEEN

JUICES

GRAPEFRUIT, BLENDED OR ORANGE



3 1-QT. 14-FL. OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

YOUR CHOICE... ASSORTED FLAVORS



JELL-O
2 3-OZ. PKGS. **21¢**

RED OWL... ASSORTED FLAVORS

GELATIN



2 3-OZ. PKGS. **17¢**

ROYAL DANISH BRAND

Luncheon Meat



3 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

August is Sandwich Month!

RED OWL HAS ALL THE
GOOD GO-TOGETHERS FOR
SANDWICH TIME!

LIBBY'S LO-CAL, HALVES OR SAUCES (1-LB., 12-OZ. CAN)

PEACHES **4** CANS **\$1.00**

BRIMFULL CARBONATED—ASSORTED FLAVORS

POP IN EASY-TO-OPEN FLIP TOP CANS (CASE OF 24...\$1.98) **12** 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.89**

RED OWL TWIN PACK (1-LB. BOX)

POTATO CHIPS **49¢**

HARVEST QUEEN DRIP OR REG. **COFFEE** **3** LB. CANS **\$1.79**

RED OWL INSTANT **COFFEE** 10-OZ. JAR **99¢**



ROUND STEAK

U.S. CHOICE BEEF LB.

79¢

BONELESS FAMILY STEAK

U.S. CHOICE BEEF LB.

89¢

BONELESS ROTISSERIE

BEEF ROAST

U.S. CHOICE RUMP, ROLLED AND TIED LB.

99¢

FLAVOREE

Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **65¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM

Braunschweiger 1-LB. **49¢**

QUARTER PORK LOINS SLICED IN TO CHOPS!

PORK CHOP PACK LB. **69¢**

We have the brands...you choose the savings!

CAL-TREAT FROZEN

Strawberries 5 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

YOUR CHOICE:

TOMATO SAUCE

TOMATO PASTE

Hunt's 5 15-OZ. CANS **\$1** 7 6-OZ. CANS **\$1**

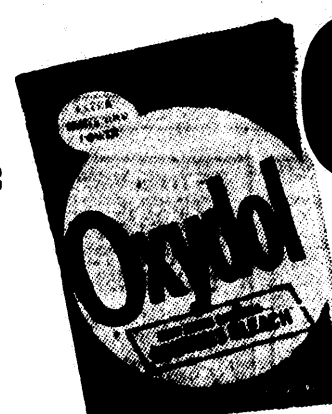
Page — 200 Count Package

Napkins 2 PKGS. **45¢**

CHOICE OF WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS

10¢ OFF LABEL ON

OXYDOL



EXTRA WHITENING POWER

75¢ 3-LB., 1.25 OZ. PKG.

BATHROOM TISSUE—WHITE OR COLORS

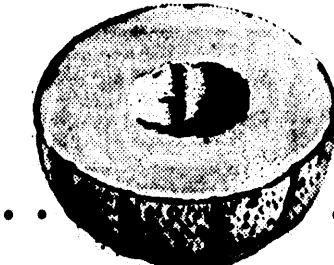
NORTHERN 4 ROLL PACK **35¢**

FRESH, TENDER HOMEGROWN

Sweet Corn DOZ. **49¢**

SWEET, FULL FLAVORED

CANTALOUPE



3 FOR **89¢**

YOUR CHOICE OF FRESH, HOMEGROWN

BEANS GREEN or WAXED ... **2** LBS. **29¢**

TOM THUMB FROZEN BEEF

STEAKETTES 1-LB., 2-OZ. PACKAGE **89¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

★ RED OWL COUPON ★

50 FREE S & H STAMPS

with this coupon and any

\$5 Or More Grocery Purchase
(Excluding beer, wine and tobacco products)

Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 12

★ RED OWL COUPON ★

50 FREE S & H STAMPS

with this coupon and the purchase of

**Whole or Cut-Up
Fresh Frying Chicken**

Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 12

★ RED OWL COUPON ★

50 FREE S & H STAMPS

with this coupon and the purchase of

**2 Lb. Carten Fairmont's Or
Farmdale Cottage Cheese**

Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 12

★ RED OWL COUPON ★

50 FREE S & H STAMPS

with this coupon

and the purchase of

**3 Lb. Basket Of
Alberta Peaches**

Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 12

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Newark Jails Finally Cleared

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Three weeks of arraignments and indictments by the Essex County grand jury finally have cleared Newark's jails of most of the 1,465 persons arrested during racial violence last month.

Most of those arrested between the evening of July 12, when the riots began, and the morning of July 17, when Gov. Richard J. Hughes declared the emergency over, have been released on bail or in the custody of their lawyers.

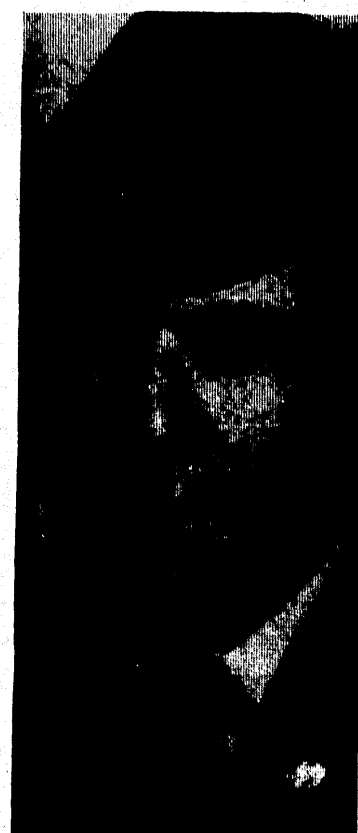
But Asst. County Prosecutor William R. Ferlanti declared that another 400 to 500 complaints are still to be heard by the grand jury. Ferlanti said 489 indictments involving 700 persons had been returned and 55 complaints involving 70 persons had been dismissed.

Statistics compiled from police records by the U.S. marshal's office here revealed that 90 per cent of those arrested reside in Newark and that nearly 50 per cent were over 25 years of age. The records appeared to discount claims by some city police that the riots were the work of "young outsiders."

Most defendants have asked for a jury trial and five extra courts are scheduled to begin trying cases Sept. 25, with judges available for pretrial motions beginning Sept. 15.

Charges against those indicted range from petty larceny to assault with intent to kill, but about 75 per cent of the indictments were for breaking and entering, larceny, or possession and receipt of stolen goods.

Police records showed 91 persons arrested on charges involving weapons or explosives. Two-thirds of these persons were over 25 and 20 per cent came from outside New Jersey, according to the U.S. marshal's office.



CHIEF WARRANT Officer Jerome Daly, 36, above, of Philadelphia, became the U. S. Army's most decorated flier in the Vietnam war, when he received the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery under fire. (AP Wirephoto)

'Super' Panel Directs Probe

LANSING (AP) — A joint House-Senate "super" committee, which will try to coordinate and keep politics out of investigations of recent Michigan riots, has called for ideas from lawmakers and local officials.

The Legislative Coordinating Committee on Civil Disturbances, holding its first organizational meeting, has decided to solicit ideas as to what areas need investigating and how it should be done.

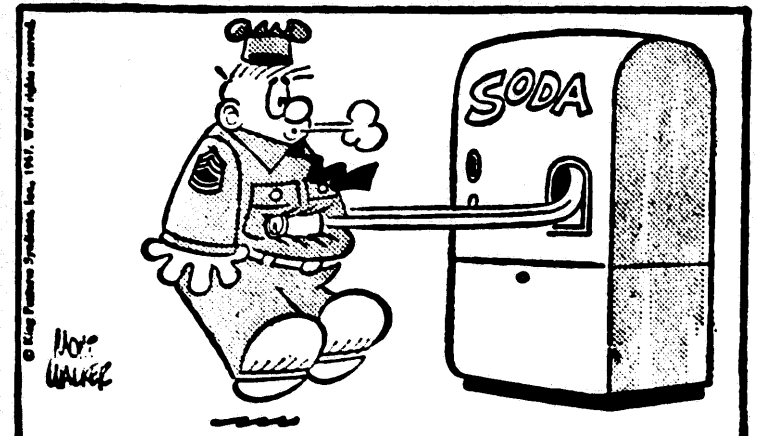
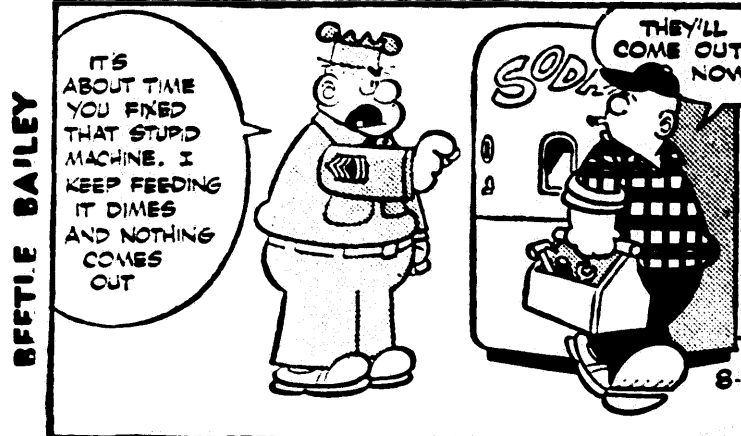
All existing House and Senate committees apparently would "sit tight" until the coordinating committee assigns areas of investigation, committee leaders indicated.

In addition, leaders of the 10-member committee said they will contact Michigan's U.S. senators regarding Gov. George Romney's request that Detroit be designated a federal disaster area.

They will ask Republican Robert Griffin and Democrat Philip Hart how much federal aid can be obtained, how much is needed and how the committee can help in efforts to seek federal help.



BRIEFER and briefest in beachwear are seen in this stroll along the shore at Coney Island. Modeling their respective preferences in high fashion are Dawn Marie Fasano, 2, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her aunt, Ann Martel.



Most Uninsured Drivers Pay Up

LANSING (AP) — Two out of every three uninsured drivers who have had claims paid out by the State Motor Vehicle Accident Fund are making repayment, the secretary of state's office reports.

Secretary of State James Hare said some \$106,000 has been collected from these drivers, 13.3 per cent of the nearly \$800,000 paid out in claims.

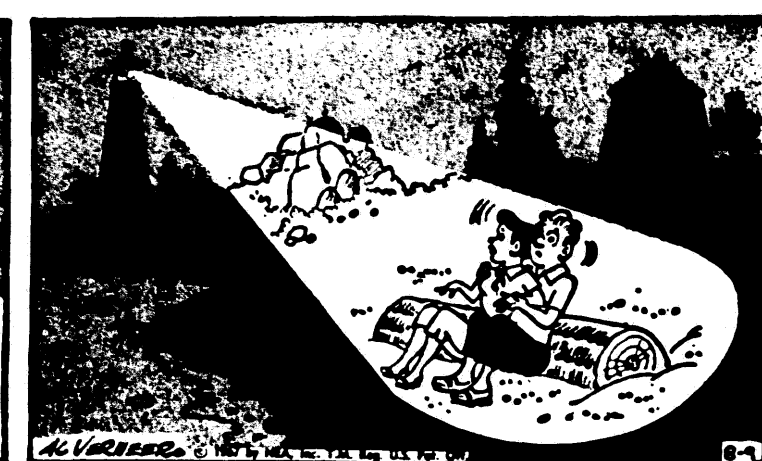
Only \$14,700 has been written off as uncollectible. Another \$123,000 has been referred to the Treasury Department for collection.

As of July 1, 361 claims had been paid in full for a total of \$67,455.

Hare said 61 per cent of the uninsured drivers are repaying the claims on some basis.

Pick Track Coach

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Richard Swanson has been named head coach of track and cross country and Dr. William Wasson has been named director of intramural activities at Wayne State University. It was announced Tuesday.



Can't Swim

LANSING (AP)—Joseph Salmon, in charge of highway exhibits for the State Highway Department, gets more than the usual amount of kidding about his name.

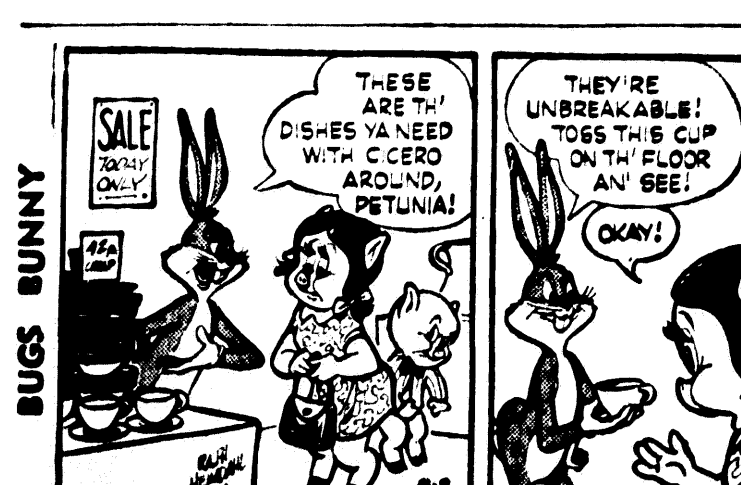
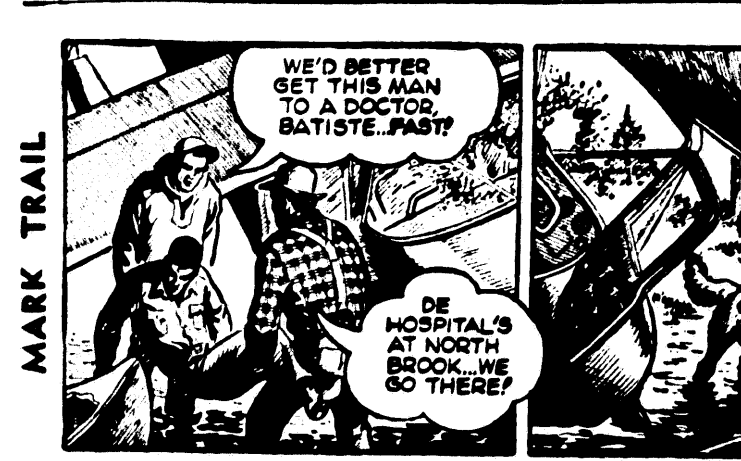
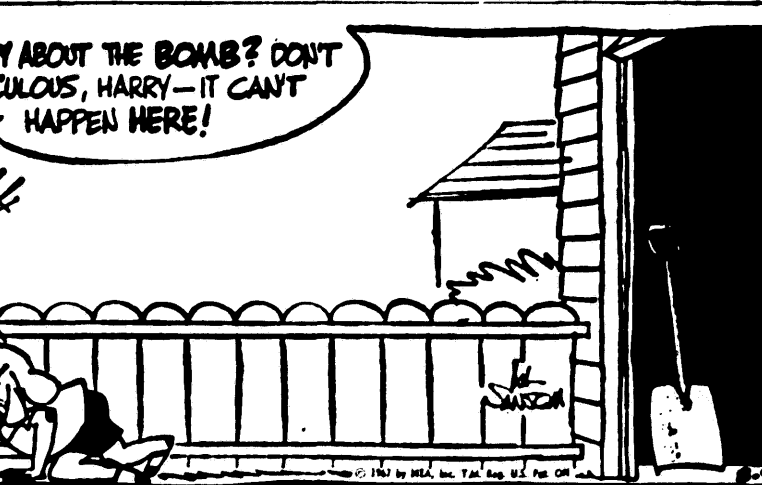
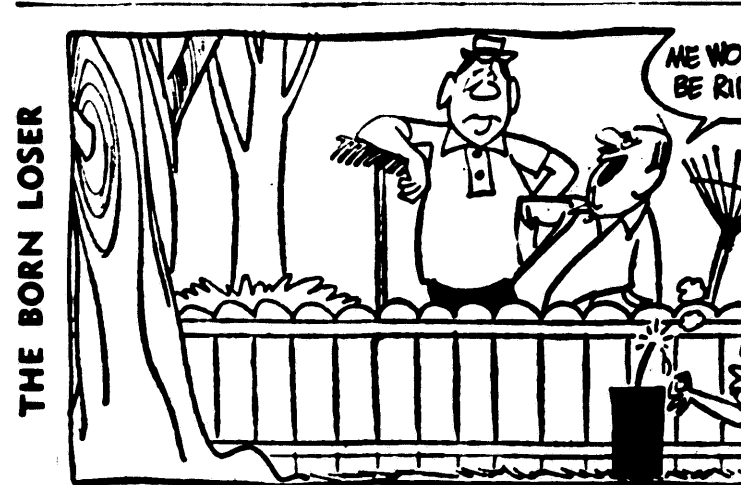
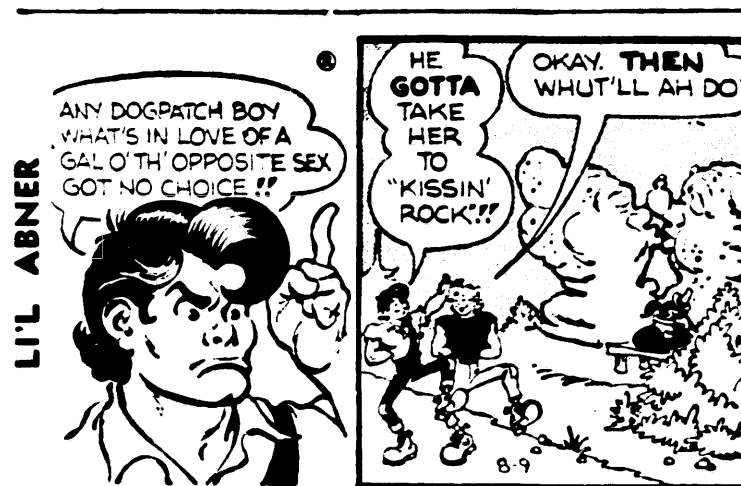
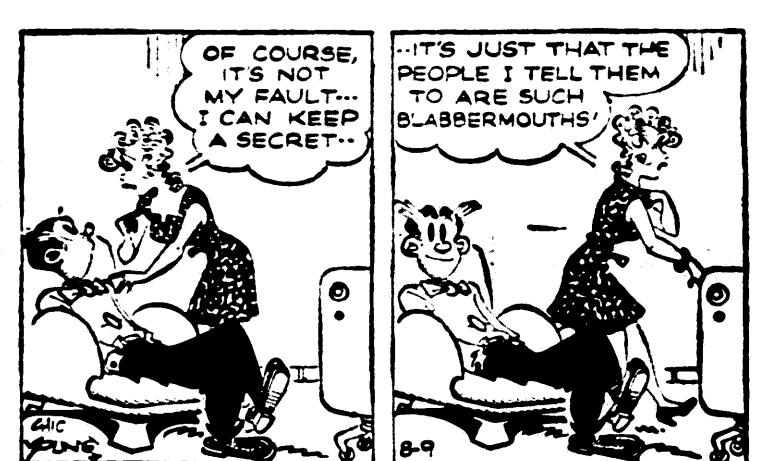
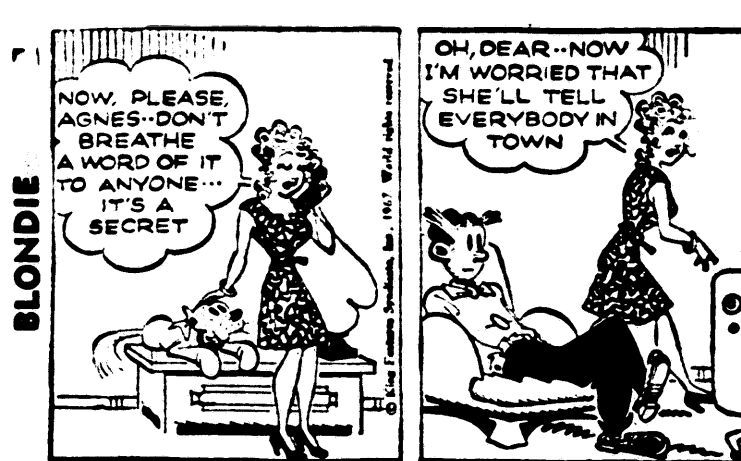
Salmon can't swim.

Forest Fires

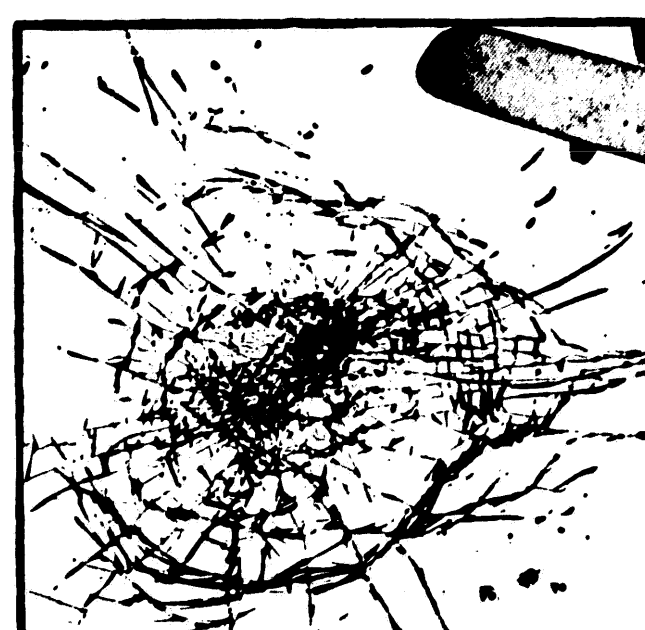
Twelve forest fires were reported in the Upper Peninsula in the week ending Aug. 5. Six fires were reported in the Escanaba District burning 1.9 acres. To date it has had 87 fires burning 297.2 acres.

Governor At Fair

IONIA (AP) — Gov. George Romney is expected to visit the Ionia County Free Fair today as part of Governors day. The 32nd annual fair officially opened Monday with a mile-long parade from downtown Ionia to the fairgrounds.



The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.



The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. Drivers stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he has. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.

Watch out for the Other Guy.





THE STAFF OF THE Upper Peninsula Family Life Bureau, 1615 Ludington St., includes, from left: Mrs. Charles Schmidt, office manager; Charles Tooman, special projects coordinator; Richard Ayres, director of training and Urban G. Steinmetz, executive director. (Daily Press Photo)

Many Faiths Using Family Life Bureau

By LYLE FLOWMAN

A unique experiment in family counseling was begun at St. George's Parish, Bark River, on Sunday evening, Oct. 1, 1967.

Twenty young people were present that evening—10 married couples, none married more than six years. They gathered at the invitation of their pastor to attend what was billed as a "school for family living."

The young people were not sure what the program would present. Not even Urban Steinmetz, caseworker for Catholic Social Services, who had been assigned to conduct the group counseling, could say for sure how things would work out.

About Marriage

The session began with a brief explanation by the pastor of one phase of the spiritual meaning of marriage. He then drifted out of the picture and the family counselor took over. For 35 minutes, in simple, direct language, he talked with the group about marriage, especially about the early days of marriage. It could be sensed from the shy smiles, grins and nudges among the audience that much of what was being said had been lived through by those who were there.

The discussion began, a bit timidly at first, then with increasing freeness. When the questions were answered and the discussion completed, the gathering ended.

The same procedure was followed on the next six Sunday evenings. The attendance had ranged from 12 to 14 couples. The 10 original couples scored almost perfect attendance records.

The pastor did not attend the conference.

Family Life Bureau

This is the way it began. A similar series was given to another group, couples married 20 years and less, during the first two months of 1967. The same procedure was followed with attendance ranging between 16 to 20 couples. The Home and Family Conferences have now been expanded into a full-blown series under the title, the Upper Peninsula Family Life Bureau.

To make sure that the program met the real needs of real people, an evaluation system was set up at once. Twenty-six test groups of 20 to 30 couples per group participated in the development of the series.

Christian Orientation

By 1963, the ecumenical movement and the couples themselves had made us aware that good marriage education was necessary to all people. Through 1963 and 1964, an increasing number of couples of all faiths participated in the program. The material lost its specifically Catholic identity, and the talks were based on the common Christian heritage of the many religious represented in the group.

The program underwent a three-year testing and evaluation process involving test presentations to more than 670 couples in small group sessions.

Board Created

In February of 1964 the director petitioned Bishop Thomas L. Noa for funds to start a separate, interfaith Family Life Bureau which would be run by its own lay executive board composed of couples of many faiths. Bishop Noa not only pledged the full first year's support, but promised an on-going commitment of \$15,000 per year if it was needed.

Two Catholic couples, a Lutheran couple, and a Methodist couple were selected to form the board. A Catholic clergyman and an Episcopal clergyman were asked to serve in a non-voting advisory capacity; and on May 1, 1965, the

Upper Peninsula Family Life Bureau was formed. It is the only organization of its kind in the United States.

Shortly after the formation of the Bureau, the Marriage Enrichment Program was recorded. We had no intention of making saleable records at these first sessions.

It would be hard to imagine a less professional recording setup. The talks were given in the Fellowship Room of the local Episcopal Church. The tape recorder recorded a passing airplane, the nervous mannerisms of the speaker, even the muffled sounds of a woman's club meeting in the basement.

Records Sold

The recordings were sent out to various groups for testing. Response was so enthusiastic that decision was made to publish the records as they were. In February of 1966, the recorded Marriage Enrichment Series was first offered for sale to all Upper Peninsula pastors and priests.

The titles of the 12 recorded talks follow:

1. Married Love.
2. Formula for Building Love.
3. Communications in the Home.
4. Understanding Ourselves.
5. Human Sexuality in Marriage.
6. Achieving Sexual Enjoyment.
7. Final Thoughts on Sex.
8. Responsible Family Planning.
9. Acceptance, Maturity, Responsibility.
10. Dollars and Sense.
11. Raising Emotionally Healthy Children.
12. Sex Education in the Home.

This series represents the basic core of the program.

Many Faiths Use It

The U. P. Family Life Bureau is aimed at all aspects of marriage, giving equal time, insofar as this could be judged, to each important phase.

Over 3,900 Episcopal, Methodist, Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Baptist congregations in the 50 states and 10 foreign countries are now using the material in their church programs.

Two new programs are currently being tested and will be available later this year. The first is a series for engaged couples. It will contain much of the material that is in the Marriage Enrichment Series, but it will be directed to the engaged and will concern itself mainly with initial marriage adjustment. This program is aimed chiefly at assisting the priest and pastor in pre-marriage counseling. This is also a recorded series of six talks with the following titles:

1. The Last Long Mile.
2. The Honeymoon Is Real Too.
3. Learning To Talk To Each Other.
4. Your Sexual Communications—Importance of Sex in Marriage.
5. Understanding Ourselves as Sexual People.
6. A Lot of Little Things.

The program has been tested by engaged couples at Northern Michigan University and has been used locally by priests and pastors. This is a practical approach to building a successful marriage.

Sex Education

The second is a comprehensive sex education program for the schools. More than 10,000 individual questions have been received from students. These questions were tabulated and compiled into a handbook, providing the teacher with the resources to answer virtually any question of vital concern to the high school student.

It is difficult to say that this program takes the place of the information that parents should give their children; but almost universally young people say

they have had very little sex education in their homes. The talks are easily understood by high school students. The titles of the six talks are as follows:

1. Sex is a Simple Thing.
2. The Girl Grows Up.
3. The Boy Grows Up.
4. The Man and Woman Get Married.
5. Understanding Ourselves as Sexual People.
6. Responsible Sexual Behavior.

Teachers and volunteer leaders with experience in the area of sex education will find the talks to be a valuable resource in preparing their own presentations.

Staff Named

Urban G. Steinmetz is executive director of the Upper Peninsula Family Life Bureau. He is a native of Green Bay, Wis., and has resided in the Upper Peninsula for 13 years. Prior to his appointment to his present position, he was employed by Catholic Social Services as a marriage counselor for a period of nine years. Steinmetz received his B.A. degree in Biology from St. Norbert College, did graduate studies in psychology and counseling at Colorado State University, and received his Master of Arts in sociology from Northern Michigan University.

Richard Ayres, director of training, has lived in the Upper Peninsula for four years, being a native of Lower Michigan. He has a B.S. degree in business and finance from Wayne State University. He was formerly employed by the Michigan Credit Union League for four years as a field representative. His field is communications and group leadership, and his job is to train discussion leaders locally and to develop training materials and methods nationally.

Charles Tooman, special projects coordinator, has lived in the Upper Peninsula for one year. He is a native of Indiana. He received his B.S. degree in history and English from Manchester College, did graduate work at Indiana University and received his M.A. degree in English literature from Ball State University. He taught in Pennsylvania and Indiana before coming here one year ago to teach at Bay de Noc Community College. His specialty is research and development. He is currently reviewing sex education materials and developing enrichment programs in the poverty area.

Office In Escanaba

Miss Regina Quinn will begin work on Aug. 7, 1967. She has her B.A. degree in English from Fontbonne College, St. Louis; and an M.A. degree in theology from St. Xavier College, Chicago. She has done additional graduate work at Marquette University and the University of Notre Dame. She will be the school program coordinator. Her job will be to help incorporate adequate marriage and sex education in the public and church-sponsored schools.

Directors are Harold and Nina Johnson, Richard and Emma Meissner, and Lyle and Joyce Plozman—all of Escanaba; and Eugene and Josephine Melchiori of Norway. The advisory board consists of the Rev. Ben Helmer, Marian Helmer, Jeanette Steinmetz—all of Escanaba; and Father David LeLievre of Marquette.

The executive board of the Upper Peninsula Family Life Bureau is located at 1615 Ludington St., Escanaba. Visitors are welcome.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.



HERE'S
PROOF
BLACK & WHITE
THAT YOU SAVE MONEY
AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

FRESH, WHOLE

FRYERS

25¢ LB.

U. S. NO. 1

POTATOES

49¢ 10 LB. BAG

PLYMOUTH

ICE CREAM

49¢ ½ GAL.

HILLS BROS.

COFFEE

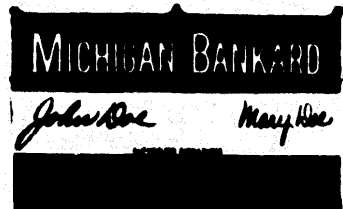
\$1.29 2 LB. TIN

SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY

BEER, WINE, LIQUOR, ICE CUBES

TO TAKE OUT!

ESCANABA, GLADSTONE AND SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH.



PEACHY SAVINGS AT

MEL & ELMER'S

SUPER VALU

Best for Canning
California Elbertas

PEACHES

\$2.69

17 lb. lug

CALIFORNIA SEASON'S FINEST

CANTALOUPE

3 Jumbo
Size 36

89¢

WISCONSIN GROWN

Sweet

CORN

Doz.

49¢

FIRST CHOICE FRESH

FRYERS

27¢

WHOLE

FIRST CHOICE FRESH

Quartered Fryers

31¢

Good Value

Smoked Sliced Beef
Zesty Sliced Beef
Sliced Corned Beef

3 oz. pkgs.

Sliced Turkey
Sliced Ham

35¢

GOOD VALUE or UNCLE AUGUST

All Meat Wieners . . .

2 lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

UNCLE AUGUST NATURAL CASING

Summer Sausage

lb. **89¢**

UNCLE AUGUST

All Meat Bologna . . .

1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

GOOD VALUE

Sliced Bacon

1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

Patrick Cudahy

**PORK
SAUSAGE
LINKS**

79¢

Lb.

OSCAR MAYER SPECIAL TRIM

Canned Hams

3 lb. tin **\$3.19**

ROCK CORNISH FROZEN
(PARTS MISSING)

**GAME
HENS**

1 lb. and up
average
weight

49¢

each
FLAV-O-RITE FROZEN (Except Asparagus)
Vegetables & Brussel Sprouts
6 8-10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

FLAV-O-RITE
FROZEN GRADE "A"

**STRAW-
BERRIES**

4 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

FLAV-O-RITE AMERICAN
Cheese Slices 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

6 10 1/2 oz. cans **69¢**

SUPER VALU FANCY

Sweet Peas . . .

2 1 lb. cans **39¢**

GRANDEE MANZANILLA REFR. JAR

Stuffed Olives . . .

7 oz. jar **49¢**

LIQUID

PUREX BLEACH

gallon jug

47¢

BUTTER KERNEL GERMAN

Potato Salad . . .

2 1 lb. cans **49¢**

FLAV-O-RITE

Choc. Chips . . .

2 6 oz. pkgs. **35¢**

CALIFORNIA SLICED CLING

PEACHES

1 lb.,
13 oz.

23¢

CHOCOLATE DRINK FAVORITE

Nestle's Quik . .

2 lb. can **67¢**

SUPER VALU

Spray Starch . . .

1 pt., 7 oz. can **49¢**

SAVINGS GROW FAST WITH VALUABLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

20¢ Off with purchase of
one 14 oz. btl. of Lis-
terine Antiseptic 99¢ and
Bonus Book Coupon.

50 Gold Bond Stamps
with purchase of any
Beef Roast, 3 lbs. or more
and Bonus Book Coupon.

100 Gold Bond Stamps
with purchase of \$1.00
Assorted Breakfast Cer-
eals and Bonus Book
Coupon.

50 Extra Gold Bond
Stamps with \$5.00 order
and Bonus Book Coupon.